

Warren County Woodlands Come Alive With Deer Hunters Monday

...See story on Page 3 and Neal's column on Page 6

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

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PHONE 723-8200

WARREN, PA., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1968

205 PENNA. AVE., WEST

TWO SECTIONS
36 PAGES 10c

WEATHER

Cloudy and cold with occasional snow flurries. Continued cloudy and cold Sunday.

JUST 21 MORE...

The north wind doth blow and we will have snow. . . just 21 more shopping days until Christmas.

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and cold with occasional snow flurries ending tonight. High temperatures in the low 30s, low temperature near 25. Probability of precipitation 60 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight, near zero Sunday. Winds northwesterly, 10-20 miles per hour, becoming southwesterly, 8-14 miles per hour later today. Continued cloudy and cold Sunday. Friday's weather: High temperature 56, low temperature 35, river level 6.4 feet and rising, precipitation .74 inch.

KINZUA DAM REPORT

Pool level 1313.26 feet (desired summer pool level 1328 feet; maximum level 1365 feet). Upstream water 45 degrees; downstream water 44 degrees. Warren Gauge 6.29 feet and rising.

WARREN COUNTY

Santa Claus makes his annual appearance in Warren today in time to highlight the Christmas parade which kicks off at 4 p.m.

The Borough of Youngsville is given the chance to buy back two acres of land with two reservoirs, one of which it has been using for nearly 60 years, on York Hill for the sum of \$60,000.

PENNSYLVANIA

A Spanish Treasure Galleon, wrecked more than two centuries ago, opens up a new business for a Montgomery County firm.

Something like a million licensed hunters stalk Pennsylvania's fields and forests in search of game ranging from squirrels to buck deer, the Game Commission reports.

Gov. Shafer says charges of political favoritism growing out of the recent awarding of four thoroughbred track licenses is a matter to be resolved by the State Supreme Court.

THE NATION

A full complement of firemen reported for duty while policemen "trickle in" after a court injunction was issued barring their sick call strike to dramatize demands for higher salaries.

The long-dreaded decision to seal a burning coal mine where 78 men have been trapped for more than nine days came only "after every possible avenue to reach the men" had been used.

Six prisoners escape from the Camden County prison Annex early Friday, but were recaptured by mid-afternoon. The six men broke out of the prison, 14 miles southeast of Camden.

U.S. authorities consider the possibilities of military truces in Vietnam for the holiday season but as yet are making no predictions on the outcome.

THE WORLD

The Soviet Union pulls all but three of its army divisions out of Czechoslovakia, U.S. sources report.

The French government decrees new price controls, including outright freezes, aimed at relieving the devaluatory pressure on the franc.

The Viet Cong issues orders for a new offensive to "utterly destroy" U.S. and South Vietnamese combat units and pacification teams.

SPORTS

The Warren Dragons handed the Youngsville Eagles a 69-47 decision last night on the Dragon hardwood while Sheffield traveled to East Forest to post a 98-48 victory.

Area deer hunters take to the woods early Monday morning as the Pennsylvania Deer Season gets underway.

Southern California seeks to regain the No. 1 spot on the AP poll this week as they meet the Notre Dame Irishmen.

For Uncle Sam's far flung military outposts around the world, the college football season hits its climax today with the 69th annual game between Army and Navy.

DEATHS

Mrs. Selena Anna Hoffman, 68, Tidloite
Mrs. Olive H. Farrell, 82, 108 Main ave.

WHAT'S INSIDE

Ann Landers	B2	Horoscope	B10
Birthdays	B17	Movies	B11
Bridge	B18	Puzzle	B10
Church	B15, 16, 17	Society	B2, 3
Classified	B, 9	Sports	B, 7
Comics	B18, 19	Television	B7, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14
Editorial	B20	Weekend Events	B10
Financial	B5	Van Dellen	B10
Vital Statistics 2			

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LACK OF GAS LEADS TO CRASH

A combination of the elements, including a high wind, and a dry gas tank combined to produce this bottom-side up view of a light plane on Fifth st. Hill. The pilot, Marvin Hatley, of Stockholm, N.J., taking a charter from Sussex, N.J., to Corry, said he ran out of gas while looking for the Warren Airport from about 3,500 feet up. Hatley brought the plane down in high

winds on property owned by Robert Fields, the craft flipping on its top when its wheels sunk into the soft ground. Hatley was carrying Matalene "Matty" Sharer of Sussex, his charter, and his daughter Kathleen, 9. None of the three was reported injured. The plane was damaged extensively and may be beyond repair. (Photo by Knight)

Viet Cong Orders New Offensive To 'Utterly Destroy' Allied Forces

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong's command issued orders Friday for a new offensive to "utterly destroy" U.S. and South Vietnamese combat units and pacification teams. Radio Hanoi said the objective of the offensive was U.S. and South Vietnamese search and destroy units that were "destroying our villages and occupying our areas," pacification teams working in rural areas to win peasants over to the Saigon government and South Vietnamese central, district and local government officials.

"The military high command," the order said, "calls upon all the units of the main

forces army, the regional army, the guerrilla forces and the semiarmed units to make certain that the above orders are strictly obeyed in order to obtain greater and more glorious victories for our people."

The order presaged more terrorist attacks on cities, towns

and villages, and may already have begun.

More than 100 Viet Cong infiltrated Phuoc Binh, a district headquarters 70 miles north of Saigon, at dawn Friday and opened fire. Vietnamese troops drove off the guerrillas but not until six government soldiers were killed and three wounded. Six civilians also were wounded.

Otherwise, the country was quiet except along the Cambodian border north of Saigon. Landing in helicopters, the mobile U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division Friday pursued North Vietnamese troops who were badly mauled this week in the heaviest fighting since September. The U.S. Command said the week's toll was 426 enemy troops killed.

Mostly, the air cavalrymen found little or no action. But in one skirmish they reported killing 25 enemy soldiers with the aid of helicopter gunships and Air Force fighter-bombers. No U.S. casualties were reported. The U.S. Command believes 15,000 to 20,000 enemy troops

See VIET CONG, Page 2

Nixon Asks Mid-East Leaders To Be Frank With Scranton

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Richard M. Nixon has called on the heads of state in six Middle East nations to give a "full and frank exposition" of their views to his special emissary, former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton.

Nixon confirmed Friday that he has asked Scranton to undertake a fact-finding, "reportorial" tour of the Middle East next week, similar to the trip he made to Western Europe for Nixon in October.

Scranton's schedule calls for him to see heads of state and governmental leaders in Israel, the United Arab Republic, Iran, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and Jordan. The diplomatic message to President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the U.A.R. was transmitted

via the Spanish Embassy.

The president-elect said during his campaign that he favors American arms support to Israel, and said that if the sale of Phantom jets to Israel is necessary for Israel to maintain military superiority in the Middle East, the sale should be made.

Nixon said he favored such action in order to maintain stability in the area.

This latest mission for Scranton again raised speculation he might become Nixon's secretary of state or ambassador to the United Nations in the new administration.

Scranton, however, has said he does not want a permanent post with the Nixon administration, but will take on special missions for the president-elect.

Another focus of speculation Friday was Dr. Henry Kissinger of Harvard University, a specialist in foreign affairs and national security, who appeared at the Nixon transition headquarters at the Pierre Hotel for the third time.

Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press spokesman, said Kissinger talked with aides to the president-elect, including designee White House assistant Bryce N. Harlow and John N. Mitchell, who was Nixon's general campaign manager.

In addition to talking with the aides, Kissinger spent 15 minutes with Nixon. Ziegler, asked about Mitchell's role in the transition, described him as a key adviser in all matters, including personnel, cabinet selection and foreign policy.

"He is involved early in conversations on all matters," Ziegler said. Mitchell is one of Nixon's law partners.

Ziegler said Scranton will not carry any special messages to the Middle Eastern leaders. "The mission will be reportorial in nature," he said "and he will give his findings to President-elect Nixon immediately on his return."

Scranton will leave New York City Dec. 2, accompanied only by his aide, J.G. Sasal.

U.S. Considers Possible Holiday Season Truce

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. authorities are beginning to consider the possibilities of military truces in Vietnam for the holiday season but as yet are making no predictions on the outcome.

State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said Friday that undoubtedly thought will be given to the subject, but "some of the past experiences have not been encouraging."

This was a reference to the

Buddhist New Year truce last Jan. 31 which served as the kick-off for the big North Vietnamese and Viet Cong Tet offensive against South Vietnam's cities and towns.

Now, American officials say, the situation is different because of the expanded peace talks scheduled to begin soon in Paris.

"We cannot predict what stand the South Vietnam government will take," one responsible official said. "The United States will consult extremely closely with Saigon and we would want to see how things are at the time before we predict how we will react."

Holiday Death Toll Climbing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The count of traffic deaths in the long Thanksgiving weekend pushed up steadily Friday.

The total reached 283 for the period that began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and will end at midnight Sunday.

During a recent nonholiday weekend of equal length, the Associated Press tabulated 530 motor vehicle fatalities.

Wet weather increased the hazards of driving in some areas, but much of the nation had dry, chilly conditions.

The National Safety Council, which issues advance estimates of traffic deaths for other major holidays, does not do so for Thanksgiving. It regards that holiday as a time when people are inclined to stay close to home, and there is no unusual volume of motor travel.

During the Thanksgiving weekend last year — the count always runs four days — the traffic toll was 685.

New Controls Invoked To Help Franc

PARIS (AP) — The French government decreed Friday new price controls, including outright freezes, aimed at relieving the devaluatory pressure on the franc.

The strongest move yet against feared inflation, the new controls supplement existing rules thus putting most of the country's economic activities under one kind of control or another.

France's battle to save the franc already has been damaged by inflation, 1.05 per cent from September to October alone.

Under France's sliding scale rules, each cost of living index increase, over a small minimum, is translated into equivalent wage increases for about two million members of the 16 million labor force.

It was feared the index would surpass the 5 per cent limit set by the government for 1968. By the end of October, it was up to 4.7 per cent.

Coal Mine Now Tomb For 78 Men

MANNINGTON, W.VA., (AP) — The long dreaded decision to seal a burning coal mine where 78 men have been trapped for more than nine days came Friday night, only after "every possible avenue to reach the men" had been used.

President William J. Corcoran of the Consolidation Coal Co. made the announcement at 6:31 p.m. (EST) and typed statements of copies of his statement were handed to newsmen.

It came nine days, 12 hours and 51 minutes after the initial explosion ripped through No. 9 and touched off deep fires on Nov. 20.

Corcoran met with relatives of the 78 men earlier in the James Fork United Methodist Church and told them of the decision.

"The minister couldn't finish the prayer because of the crying in the church," one observer said.

Corcoran said work on sealing

the sprawling mine "will begin at once" but he gave no timetable on how long it would take to seal the entrances and air vents or how long the big coal-producer would remain closed.

The mine employed over 300 men and 99 of them were on the midnight shift when the first blast rumbled through its honeycomb of passageways. Twenty-one men on duty when the first blast occurred escaped.

"The cumulative evidence shows without question," Corcoran said, "that human life is not possible where the men would be located."

He referred to air samples sucked from the shafts through copper tubings shoved down the borings made by high-speed drills. All of the samples showed lethal concentrations of carbon monoxide and methane gas.

There has been no contact with the entombed men since

See COAL MINE, Page 2

Only 3 Soviet Divisions Remain in Czechoslovakia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has pulled all but three of its army divisions out of Czechoslovakia, U.S. sources said Friday.

These sources estimated the Soviet occupying force remaining in Czechoslovakia at between 45,000 and 50,000 men, including some support troops.

At the height of the Czech crisis, American military authorities said the Soviet Union had moved 17 divisions into Czechoslovakia to suppress a liberalizing trend.

Counting relatively small forces from four satellite countries, U.S. intelligence specialists calculated the Warsaw Pact nations had up to 250,000 troops in Czechoslovakia last September.

Czech officials have claimed that up to 600,000 Warsaw Pact troops occupied their country after the invasion in August.

U.S. intelligence sources have called this figure inflated.

The reduction of the Soviet garrison followed a formal agreement signed by Czech and Russian leaders in October legalizing indefinitely the stay of some Soviet troops. Gradually, too, controls over the Czech population have been reapplied under Soviet pressure.

The three remaining Soviet divisions, sources said, are concentrated mainly in the Prague and Bratislava areas, apparently as a presence intended to cow the populations of those two major cities.

This withdrawal would seem to lessen the immediate threat to the NATO central area, principally West Germany.

At one stage, U.S. military leaders showed concern because six Soviet divisions were deployed within striking distance of the West German-Czech border.

Youngsville Has Chance to Buy Back Tax Sale Land for \$60,000

BY FRANCES RHODES

The Borough of Youngsville has been given the chance to buy back two acres of land with two reservoirs — one of which it has been using for nearly 60 years — on York Hill for the sum of \$60,000.

The offer of the property, lost in a 1965 tax sale, was made in writing Monday over the signature of Richard J. Inter, of East Main street, Youngsville.

Mayor Ernest McGraw and Council President Frank Hendrickson received the offer in the presence of borough attorney William Hill Jr., Mr. Inter and Donald S. Mervine, attorney for Inter. The two borough representatives declined to make a commitment in behalf of the town, to purchase the property.

There must be few people in Youngsville (pop. about 2800) by now who do not know that "something has been going on" for several months concerning the reservoirs, but it is doubtful whether anybody knows the whole truth. It may never be discoverable.

The matter stands at virtually the same point today as it was when it first came to light nearly six months ago, except that now the redemption price of the borough property lost at the county tax sale in August 1965 has been made official.

The \$60,000 price is the equivalent of almost 17 mills of tax money. (One mill produces about \$3,600 of income for the borough.)

The offer is still open to negotiation in a couple of respects. The text of Mr. Inter's typewritten letter to the borough, dated November 25, 1968, reads:

"Gentlemen: In line with our conversation of today we submit the following:

1. The present sale price of the property is \$60,000 either in cash or on a deferred payment basis; or

2. We ask you to submit a

bonafide counter offer; or

3. That you have an independent appraisal made for our consideration.

Signed: Very truly yours, Richard J. Inter.

In an unsigned typewritten note to Council last September 30, Inter wrote:

"To: Youngsville Borough Council

From: Richard J. Inter

Subject: Reservoir Property

In compliance with your request my offer for the above property is as follows:

Ten year lease at \$500 per month with option to buy at end of this period for \$1."

Because the offer was unsigned and left no room for negotiation, Council decided at their October meeting to seek an interview with Inter before taking action. The meeting last Monday afternoon was the result.

On Monday night, at a meeting adjourned from last week, Council discussed the developments and decided to act on a motion recorded in the minutes of their meeting of last week. This motion instructed the borough manager, James Malone, to "investigate feasible sites with plans (in mind) for (the construction of) a new water reservoir in the immediate future."

Malone was also instructed to seek the cost of an appraisal of the two reservoirs, in time for another meeting of Council last night. Malone pointed out that an appraisal for insurance purposes already existed; it is updated annually, is based on the replacement value of the two water storage tanks, and is very considerably less than Inter's price.

Mayor McGraw said that for replacement purposes one large

See YOUNGVILLE, Page 2

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Daisy P. Betts

Mrs. Daisy P. Betts, 67, 11 Lester st., Shickelville, N.Y., died Thursday evening, November 28, 1968, at her home.

Mrs. Betts was the widow of John W. Betts, who died January 18, 1947.

She was born November 9, 1901 at Zimmerman Hill, Pa., the daughter of James J. and Mary E. Dunn.

She was a member of the Park United Methodist Church, member and past president of the Auxiliary of David Varn Lane Post 778 American Legion. She was a member also of the Elks Lodge Rebekah Lodge.

Survivors include, one daughter, Mrs. Edward Grant of Jamestown, N.Y.; one son, John M. Betts of Shickelville; one granddaughter, three grandsons and one great grandson; two sisters: Mrs. Beatrice Larson, of Erie, Pa., and Mrs. Sadie Kiernan, of Lake City, Pa.; two brothers: Elmer Dunn of Canonsburg, Pa., and Albert Dunn of Saybrook.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, December 1, 1968, in the Jordan Funeral Home in Shickelville. The Rev. James E. Larkin, of the Stockton, N.Y., Community Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Shickelville.

Calling hours today are from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Selena Anna Hoffman

Mrs. Selena Anna Hoffman, 68, Tidoute, died in her home Thursday, Nov. 28, 1968. She was born March 2, 1900, in Monongahela, Pa., the daughter of Joseph and Anna Vogel Kenny. She had lived in Tidoute the past 23 years, moving from Pittsburgh. She was a member of St. John's Catholic Church, Tidoute.

Survivors include her husband, Thomas Hoffman; a son, Jack F. Hoffman, Pittsburgh; a daughter, Mrs. John (Joan) Melton, Tidoute; eight grandchildren; a sister, Kathryn Klamans, Pittsburgh.

Friends may call at the Sage Funeral Home, Tidoute, today and Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. The Rosary Society will meet at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Sunday.

There will be a High Mass of Requiem at 9 a.m. Monday in St. John's Church. The Rev. Arthur Fleckenstein, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Warren County Memorial Park.

Mrs. Olive H. Farrell

Mrs. Olive H. Farrell, 82, of 108 Main ave., a lifelong Warren area resident, died in the Keystone Nursing Home at 9:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 28, 1968, following a long illness. She was born in Russell, May 30, 1886. She was a member of Grace United Methodist Church and the church's Goodwill-Gleaners Class.

Her husband, John M. Farrell, died Dec. 6, 1964. She is survived by a son John M. Farrell Jr., Indianapolis and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Wayne Price, Grace United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Mrs. Ida E. Hulings

Services in memory of Mrs. Ida E. Hulings, of Barnes, were held Friday afternoon, November 29, 1968, at 1:30 p.m. from the Borden Funeral Home in Sheffield.

Pastor Carl F. Eliason of Bethany Lutheran Church, Sheffield, officiated.

Burial was in the McKean County Memorial Cemetery. Bearers included: Raymond Danielson; Robert Tineberg, Ernest Robinson, Norman Spicer, Archie Burns and Herbert Bowley.

Area Hospital Reports

Warren General Hospital

Admissions

November 29, 1968:

Mrs. Linda Betts, 419 Water st.

Miss Lucy Anderson, Pittsfield

Mrs. Elizabeth Logren, 321 Jackson ave.

Mrs. Barbara Swanson, 946 Hatch Run rd.

Mrs. Kate Lynch, 7 Kinner st., Tidoute

Mrs. Elizabeth Elrod, 1489 Yankee Bush rd.

Wales Hannah, Pittsfield

Mrs. Ruth Hudson, 100 Fladry Lane

Fred Alspaugh, R.D. 1A, Russell

Mrs. Jennie Noren, Star rt., Sheffield

Mrs. Shawn Sorensen, 1 Page Hollow rd.

Mrs. Margaret Salsgiver, Star Rt., Sheffield

Miss Mary Musante, 15 Mohawk ave.

Mrs. Shirley Riquier, 2594 Pa. ave. w. ext.

Miss Cheryl Britton, R. D. 1, Youngsville

Arthur Burgess, R. D. 1, Clarendon

Mrs. Betty Wilson, 2709 Pa. ave. w. ext.

Mrs. Marilyn Burlingame, 10 N. Main st., Clarendon

John Peterson, 2 Greene ave.

Discharges

Mrs. Bessie Champion, 205 W. Main st., Sheffield

Mrs. Alice Grosch, 108 1/2 Canton st.

Mrs. Jessie Hagberg, 121 1/2 Biddle st.

Paul Hemminger, 430 Follett Run rd.

Mrs. Marilyn Houghtling & Baby Girl, 116 Highland ave. West

Mrs. Nellie Parker, 116 Pa. ave. e.

Kane Community Hospital

Admissions

November 29, 1968

Miss Amy Cunningham, Kane

Infant Kathy Anthony, Kane

Mrs. Mildred Johnson, Kane

Mrs. Helen Kohler, Mt. Jewett

John Vrobel, Southport, Pa.

Henry Postlewaite, Punksutawney

Miss Gretchen Anderson, Kane

Infant Allen Jenkins, Kane

Infant Timothy Gustafson, Kane

Master Patrick Bearfield, Kane

Miss Tammy Hart, Marienville

Infant Frederick Gesin, Marienville

Mike Zampogna, Mt. Jewett

Clarence Carlson, Kane

Robert Wenner, Mt. Jewett

Discharges

Mrs. Mary Punk, James City

Miss Colette Oliver, Wilcox

Michael Brinkley, Kane

Miss Mary Meyers, Kane

Master Barth Oliver, Wilcox

Birth Report

Warren General

GIRLS: James and Elizabeth Suppa Logren, 321 Jackson ave., Warren; Carl R. Jr. and Barbara Beck Swanson, 946 Hatch Run rd., Warren.

Jamestown WCA

November 29, 1968

GIRLS: Jack and Marcia Aldrich Craumer, 45 S. Washington st., Randolph, N.Y.

Youngsville

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THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY AT SUGAR GROVE

Among the many students on Thanksgiving were, left to right, Deane Morristown, 7th graders, Jeff Sanders, 7th and Steve Sanders, 8th graders.

Court Action Prohibits Police, Firemen Sick-Call Walkout

NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — A full complement of officers reported for duty while policemen were "sick" on Friday night after a court injunction was issued barring their sick-call strike to dramatize demands for higher salaries.

A "selective" picketing to a city street would be in effect, primarily aimed at large crowds, a city spokesman said.

Mayor Hugh Addonizio had imposed the curfew after declaring a "state of emergency" in the afternoon when 300 policemen and 200 firemen failed to report for duty.

A full shift of 180 firemen reported for the 8 p.m. shift, but only 68 of the 200 regular policemen showed up.

"We are meeting some resistance from the police, but they are trickling in," the spokesman said.

Despite the absence of policemen, the spokesman said there has been less crime of violence than usual. There were the usual amount of car alarms.

"The people saw a change in violence in 1967, certainly they don't want anymore," the spokesman said referring to the racial riots.

Newark, nearly 200 Essex County sheriff's deputies, called in to fill the void by the absent policemen, will continue to patrol the streets in New Jersey's largest city.

The mayor had asked Gov. Richard J. Hughes for state aid. The governor told him there was no way within the law or state constitution he could send in National Guardsmen or state police unless there was a "civil emergency or insurrection."

The sick-call, aimed at dramatizing demands for higher salaries, began at 8 a.m., when the shifts of policemen and firemen changed.

Hours later, Addonizio told newsmen, "My police and fire directors tell me the situation will grow increasingly worse."

Police Director Dominick A. Spina said that Friday and Saturday nights are the "black critical periods" in crime in the city.

Only 17 of the 50 patrol cars in this city of 406,000 were in operation, police department officials said. However, a spokesman for the Police Officers' Benevolent Association said earlier that only six cars in the force.

The mayor said 50 per cent of the firemen and policemen who "showed up on duty" at this moment are not at their posts.

Normally, about 300 policemen and 200 firemen are assigned the day shifts. The mayor said the sick-call was an action which "could not be considered a strike."

He ordered the suspension of all higher salaries. Another order was taken during minor racial unrest earlier this year and during the 1967 riot which left 26 persons dead, hundreds injured and more than \$10 million in damage.

Spina said a shock would be made of the largest of policemen who called in sick, and that any found not to be ill would be sacked.

The Police Department has an authorized strength of about 1,450 men, but currently is short.

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Allen L. Anderson, Managing Editor

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NEWARK, N. J. (AP) — A full complement of officers reported for duty while policemen were "sick" on Friday night after a court injunction was issued barring their sick-call strike to dramatize demands for higher salaries.

A "selective" picketing to a city street would be in effect, primarily aimed at large crowds, a city spokesman said.

Mayor Hugh Addonizio had imposed the curfew after declaring a "state of emergency" in the afternoon when 300 policemen and 200 firemen failed to report for duty.

A full shift of 180 firemen reported for the 8 p.m. shift, but only 68 of the 200 regular policemen showed up.

"We are meeting some resistance from the police, but they are trickling in," the spokesman said.

Despite the absence of policemen, the spokesman said there has been less crime of violence than usual. There were the usual amount of car alarms.

"The people saw a change in violence in 1967, certainly they don't want anymore," the spokesman said referring to the racial riots.

Newark, nearly 200 Essex County sheriff's deputies, called in to fill the void by the absent policemen, will continue to patrol the streets in New Jersey's largest city.

The mayor had asked Gov. Richard J. Hughes for state aid. The governor told him there was no way within the law or state constitution he could send in National Guardsmen or state police unless there was a "civil emergency or insurrection."

The sick-call, aimed at dramatizing demands for higher salaries, began at 8 a.m., when the shifts of policemen and firemen changed.

Hours later, Addonizio told newsmen, "My police and fire directors tell me the situation will grow increasingly worse."

Police Director Dominick A. Spina said that Friday and Saturday nights are the "black critical periods" in crime in the city.

Only 17 of the 50 patrol cars in this city of 406,000 were in operation, police department officials said. However, a spokesman for the Police Officers' Benevolent Association said earlier that only six cars in the force.

The mayor said 50 per cent of the firemen and policemen who "showed up on duty" at this moment are not at their posts.

Normally, about 300 policemen and 200 firemen are assigned the day shifts. The mayor said the sick-call was an action which "could not be considered a strike."

He ordered the suspension of all higher salaries. Another order was taken during minor racial unrest earlier this year and during the 1967 riot which left 26 persons dead, hundreds injured and more than \$10 million in damage.

Spina said a shock would be made of the largest of policemen who called in sick, and that any found not to be ill would be sacked.

The Police Department has an authorized strength of about 1,450 men, but currently is short.

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Welfare Head Protests Court Consolidation

JAMESTOWN — Jamestown Welfare Commissioner Leon A. P. Crissey has joined a growing list of persons protesting the consolidation of court facilities in the new county of Mayville for the court appearances which now are held in Jamestown. Crissey told Supervisor Clothier that such requirements of caseworkers were unnecessary and would also increase the cost of welfare to Jamestown taxpayers.

Concluding his letter, Crissey said if the proposed changes occur, many people will be handicapped severely and efforts to obtain the services of the courts and the probation department will be seriously hampered.

The 1969 county budget already approved by the Board of Supervisors, provides no money for continuing the probation and court services in Jamestown or Dunkirk.

Supervisors propose to consolidate all services in the new county office building now nearing completion in Mayville. Earlier this month, the Jamestown and Northern Chautauque County Bar Association met with supervisors to protest the change.

Bank Merger Approved By Board of FDIC

The Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company of Titusville and the Merchants Bank and Trust Company of Meadville yesterday received approval of their plan of merger from the Board of Directors of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. This approval, which follows similar approval given a month ago by the Pennsylvania Department of Banking, means these two banks will be able to complete their merger on or about January 1, 1969.

The surviving institution will be known as The Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company with its principal offices in Titusville. This merger will create a bank with 13 offices in a four-county area of Northwestern Pennsylvania.

At special meetings held July 6 of this year the directors of the respective banks unanimously recommended to their shareholders that the merger be approved. The shareholders of both banks overwhelmingly approved the merger in separate meetings held Aug. 27.

When the merger is completed, The Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company will have total resources of 106 million and trust resources of nearly 87 million dollars.

Chairman of the Board of The Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company, Donald L. McKinley, and president Ben McEntee, hailed the approval of the merger saying that it would contribute greatly to the future economic growth of the entire area by more closely tying together the people and economic strength of Crawford County. McKinley will remain chairman of the board of the merged bank and McEntee will continue as President and Chief Executive Officer. Richard E. Holden, president of Merchants Bank will become executive vice president of The Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Company.

Green Berets Slated For W. German Duty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States probably will send to Germany early next year several units of the Green Berets, the special forces trained in counterinsurgency and guerrilla warfare, authoritative sources reported Friday.

There is no firm decision as yet. But military and diplomatic authorities in Washington agree that such a step, described by one source as "the strongest political signal," should be made part of the U.S. response to the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Dispatching the Green Berets would be in addition to returning two brigades of Army troops and four squadrons of jet fighters to Germany. The brigades and air squadrons, withdrawn from Europe in 1967 and 1968, are expected to be flown to Germany some time in January or February, instead of in the second half of the coming year as originally planned.

The brigades and planes were withdrawn in accordance with an agreement with Germany and Britain in 1967 permitting the rotation of the three brigades of the 24th Infantry Division.

For the most part, this strategy has had little success despite the series of short, furious battles this week. The largest enemy force caught in any single engagement has been about 400 men. Larger units either remain in their sanctuaries in Cambodia or in base camps near the border.

B-52 eight-engine bombers returned to the attack on these camps near the border Friday, dropping 680 tons on suspected targets.

The strikes ranged from 28 miles northeast and southeast of the capital—the bomb explosions shook Saigon windows—to 60 miles north near the Cambodian border.

In the North, U.S. Marines involved in a massive coordinated sweep 15 miles south of Da Nang reported killing 12 of 20 enemy troops who tried to slip through a leatherneck cordon. There were no Marine casualties.

There were no shellings of district or provincial capitals, government headquarters reported. But 10 mortar attacks hit Vietnamese military installations. One policeman was killed and 15 soldiers were wounded.

In a delayed report, U.S. spokesmen said a third American helicopter was shot down in the series of fights two days ago near the Cambodian frontier. A total of 942 American helicopters have been lost in nearly seven years of the war.

In Saigon, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker declared in a radio and television address the United States will give vigorous support to South Vietnam's economic, social and political programs.

"Success in Paris (peace talks) will be determined by events here in Vietnam," he said. "In many ways the most difficult phase of our effort in Vietnam is now before us. In the villages and in the cities, the governments of Vietnam's efforts to provide a better tomorrow to its people through its economic, social and political programs will be supported by use with greater determination and vigor."

David Nosel

Promoted

Sgt. Larry David Nosel, a former Warren resident, was promoted to that grade while serving at the Las Vegas Air Force Base. He is married to the former Mary Lee Di Tosto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Di Tosto, Bannock St., and is the son of Mrs. Helen Nosel, 3 Hazlett st.

Sgt. Nosel also was a commendation through a letter of appreciation from the commander of the New Alameda Air Force Station for conducting an OJT course.

— WANT ADS — 723-1400 —

Prison Escapees Soon Recaptured

LAKELAND, N.J. (AP)—Six prisoners escaped from the Camden County Prison Annex here early Friday but all were recaptured by mid-afternoon.

The six men broke out of the prison, 14 miles southeast of Camden, by overpowering two guards, Charles Mellon and Eugene Evans. The guards were handcuffed and left inside the medium security cellblock. They were not injured.

Hunters captured Francis Mahon, 24, Philadelphia; Merle Miller, 20, Camden, and Guy Carpenter, 23, Williamstown, Friday morning.

State police picked up Alvin Parker, 24, Albion; Charles Long 30 and Stanley Roberts, 20, both of Camden, Friday afternoon.

Authorities said the men surrendered in Parker's home without a struggle.

At the time of the escape, Galasso said all six men "may be dangerous."

The three prisoners still free were awaiting trial. Galasso said Roberts was charged with breaking and entering, Long was charged with larceny, and Parker was facing "several criminal charges."

Miller had been convicted on a charge of receiving stolen property, Galasso said, and Carpenter was awaiting grand jury action on an extortion

charge. Mahon was awaiting trial on a charge of breaking and entering, he said.

The warden described the escape this way: One prisoner who had been ill feigned sickness and Mellon brought him some medicine. Mellon was overpowered and the noise attracted the second guard, Evans, who also was subdued.

The prisoners took the guards' car keys, but did not take their cars. The escapees also took four cans of Mace, a chemical spray which will immobilize a foe.

The guards were handcuffed about 15 minutes before they were discovered and an alarm sounded.

Another prisoner who heard shouts from the handcuffed guards reported the escape. The inmate called a Lakeland operator on an emergency telephone. A Lakeland police officer responded to the call and found the imprisoned guards.

Galasso said the escapees were wearing either tan or blue coveralls.

The prison annex, located 14 miles southeast of Camden, is mainly a minimum security institution. Inmates serve on work details at various county institutions in the area. Those who escaped were among the few prisoners confined in medium security, authorities said.



HAGGERTY NEW CHAMBER PRESIDENT

John D. Haggerty Jr., new president of the Warren County Chamber of Commerce, accepts the gavel of authority from John W. Lutz, immediate past president. Haggerty is vice president of the Warren National Bank. Lutz is controller at Sylvania Electric. (Photo by Mansfield)

Million Hunters Will Stalk State's Fields and Forests

HARRISBURG (AP) — Something like a million licensed hunters will be stalking Pennsylvania's fields and forests in the next few weeks in search of game ranging from squirrels to buck deer, the Game Commission reports.

200 Deer Licenses Issued

Florence Hoffman, Warren County Treasurer, reports that her office has issued more than 200 deer licenses during November, to date.

This, she said, is in contrast to more than 600 issued during the same period last year.

She believes the reason is that other agencies are issuing buck licenses in the County, such as sporting goods stores, etc., have been given more adequate supplies of licenses this year, and are consequently issuing more in the local neighborhoods.

No doe licenses are now available.

The Treasurer's office is issuing mostly out of state non-resident licenses this week.

Licenses can be obtained at the County Treasurer's office in the Court House Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office is not open Saturdays.

Manfrey To Make Plans For VFW Celebration

Eugene R. Manfrey, Warren, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will make plans for the 50th anniversary celebration of the state VFW in 1969. He plans to meet with district and post commanders in the months to come.

He begins with two official visits to VFW districts. Sunday, Dec. 1, he will be at Post 7088, Emmaus, for an official tour of Dist. 8, and on Wednesday, Dec. 4, he will be in Montgomery County (Dist. 16) where Post 5318, Telford, will play host.

Dec. 7 Manfrey will attend a testimonial dinner for the

State's Ragweed

Pollen Index

Improved

Harrisburg — Pennsylvania's ragweed pollen index for 1968 showed a slight improvement over the 1964-67 average, according to a report on the eighth annual ragweed pollen sampling program completed recently by the State Health Department's Bureau of Air Pollution Control.

The program was conducted from August 1 to September 30 at 37 sampling stations in communities across the State.

Following the trend of the previous samplings in the series, this year's study showed comparatively low pollen counts in the northcentral and northeastern areas of the State and comparatively high counts in western and southeastern areas.

Major improvement over the 1964-67 average was shown by the stations at Easton, Hershey, Lancaster, Lewistown, Pottsville, Sayre and Williamsport.

On the other end of the scale, 1968 readings higher than the 1964-67 average were recorded at Franklin, Johnstown, Lebanon and Philadelphia.

The best 1968 records were chalked up at perennial leader Kane, Warren, Lewistown, Swiftwater, Wellsville, Honesdale and Coudersport. At the bottom of the 1968 list were Chambersburg, Chester, Sharon, New Castle and Washington.

On Saturday, nimrods will be taking a last crack at bear, small game and most waterfowl.

The season then closes for those animals. Waterfowl species involved include ducks, coots and mergansers.

With Sunday off to warm up by open fires and warmed-over stories, the hunters will be back in the countryside in force Monday for opening of the antlered whitetail deer season.

With large numbers of highway kills of deer reported by motorists, the Game Commission is predicting an ample supply of Pennsylvania's most popular game animal in all parts of the state.

The commission reports good supplies of small game remained this week, especially in Southeastern Pennsylvania.

The two-week antlered deer season opens one-half hour before sunrise on Monday and closes at sunset on Dec. 14. The antlerless deer season is scheduled for Dec. 16 and 17.

Harvest of a record number of 78,268 bucks was reported last year and the total harvest of 144,415 deer was the third highest on record.

Despite this, the Game Commission estimates this year's herd to be equal in number to last year's. The commission also announced the establish-

ment of four deer examination stations this year to help its research into the habits and size of Pennsylvania's herd.

The commission has asked hunters who would like to know more about their kills and help with general game statistics to bring their deer to examining stations near Clarion, Delmont, Duncannon, and Tunkhannock.

Harvey Roberts, commission research chief, said deer checks would help his office determine the condition of the Pennsylvania deer herd, and in determining future management policy.

In return, the hunter will learn the age, antler measurement, and weight of his prize.

The commission said lack of snow throughout most parts of the state is expected to make deer tracking — and bagging — more difficult.

While the clear ground will help road travel for hunters, the commission emphasized the need for fluorescent hats, vests, and other clothing for safety and visibility.

Full Color Lithographs Said Popular

A set of 10-cent full color lithographs of the American countryside, called the "America the Beautiful" series, has turned into the most popular photographic series ever produced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, reports Lyle Cathcart, work unit conservationist for the Warren County Soil Conservation Service.

During the last two years, beauty-loving Americans have bought more than 2.8 million of the "America the Beautiful" prints—including more than 390,000 single prints and 47,000 full sets. The series, in its second printing, was developed by the Soil Conservation Service.

Each picture in the series depicts a typical rural conservation scene. There is one for each state. Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands bring the series total to 52 pictures. The pictures include a Connecticut sanctuary for bird watching, curving strips of Pennsylvania farmland and cows grazing on a Vermont pasture.

The Pennsylvania picture is an aerial view of an area in the Northumberland County Soil and Water Conservation District, and shows the Susquehanna River, a small town, rolling farmland, and forest areas.

Each print, in natural color, measures 15 by 20 inches on 20 by 24-inch paper. The pictures, suitable for framing, may be obtained through the Warren County Soil Conservation Service office in the courthouse basement, or by writing to the Supt. of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402, and sending a check or money order for ten cents for each picture, or \$5 for the entire set of 52 prints.

Lyle Cathcart has a complete set in his Soil Conservation Service office.

Auto Accident

An early morning accident Friday in the borough of Clarion caused an estimated \$300 damage to a car driven by Jay E. McAulay, Sheffield, according to state police of the local substation.

The mishap occurred about 4:45 a.m., police stated, when McAulay driving west on Route 6 ran off the highway and struck a parked car on the north berm.

McAulay was not injured, police said. The owner of the parked car was not identified.

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John Mallery Reports From Sierra Leone

By FRANKLIN HOFF

A letter from John Mallery Jr., formerly Warren County School Superintendent, to his staff and friends here, from Yonibana, Sierra Leone, West Africa, reports he is in good health and good spirits.

Mallery is at present teaching agricultural education in a secondary school in the former British protectorate. Next year he will assume the post as principal of a high school.

"The house I was supposed to stay in," he writes, "is not finished, and (fortunately for me) I am staying with the Rev. and Mrs. Pletsch, here from Ontario, in the last year of their second 3-year term. He serves as missionary, agricultural instructor and advisor and community development worker—and what a need for it all."

The staff of the secondary school, Mallery says, numbers 12, including the principal. "Two teachers are Peace Corps; the rest, other than myself, are nationals. One is a girl who teaches English and French. The rest are men."

The multiplicity of languages in Africa is reflected by his comment: "The native languages in this small country—a little more than half the size of Pennsylvania—vary from area to area. Here (at Yonibana) it is Temne; at Shenge, where I will be next year, it is Sherbro, and in between it is Mende!" The lingua franca—the language of the market place, is Krio—a kind of pidgin English which I am trying to understand. "English is used in the schools, so my students have no trouble understanding me. But these folk learned their English from the British, and when spoken with an African dialect, omitting many of the consonants, it is sometimes difficult for an American to recognize."

In regard to school supplies and books, Mallery says: "It is downright pitiful to see the little with which teachers have to work. The secondary school gets very little from the government, depending on student fees, which are about \$15 in U.S. money per term (three terms per year). For my teaching the principal gave me, on request, some paper to obtain a registration of my students. There is a box of chalk in the teachers' room. That is all! Students buy a bound notebook;

some of the more affluent buy textbooks—most do not."

"Teachers have no reference books, no library. The few books which I shipped of doubtful value here have not arrived. Fortunately Mr. Pletsch has a small library of reference books on tropical agriculture, and I was able to pick up additional material in Freetown, 90 miles away. These all for my own use. So, teaching is primarily lecture and notes; no audiovisuals except chalk, blackboard and the teacher. Sierra Leone income tax is about 4 per cent, and the local tax is 2.70 per capita (men only). One Leone (Le) is equivalent to about \$1.20. So therein lies the difficulty."

Some idea of the primitiveness still prevailing in the interior of Sierra Leone and other African countries is indicated by his comment on communications:

"While some towns have telephone and electricity, Yonibana does not. There are telegraph lines along the railroad, but they seldom are operative; the 'citizens' along the way find too many uses for copper wire. There is plenty of kerosene, the fuel for our lights and the refrigerator. A well on the school farm provides water, pumped into an elevated tank, from whence it comes to the house, stopping enroute in the washhouse to be heated in a steel drum with a wood fire. Yes, we have a fine white bathtub. The range is heated with bottled gas, available in Freetown."

"Radio reception here is by short wave only. Fortunately my host has a large receiver with all the short-wave bands. We listen each Saturday to the U.S. collegiate game of the week broadcast over the Armed Forces Network. Last Saturday heard the Penn State-Army game."

"Wednesday we listened to Voice of America and had the election results as quickly as the rest of you."

About food available, he says: "Thanks to my landlady, food here is about as American as it is in Warren—except ripe oranges, bananas and papaya in the back yard. Most everything in the grocery line is available in Freetown, and a shipping trip is a real spree."

Mallery says he is interested in hearing from his friends in Warren. His address is: "John Mallery, Care of the Rev. D. L. Pletsch, Yonibana, Sierra Leone, West Africa."

Miss Teenage Finalists Ready for Coronation

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Miss Teenage America girls talked with the judges Friday, then rehearsed with a live audience for Saturday night's televised coronation.

Semifinalists met the members of the selection committee for the first time Friday for interviews.

With the public invited, the 59 girls staged a dress rehearsal in Convention Center, where the finale will be held.

The 90-minute telecast begins at 9 p.m. (CST).

The eighth Miss Teenage America will be chosen from among eight semifinalists selected after nearly a week of competition.

They are Marcy Geary, Dallas; Carol McClanahan, Denver; Tamara Jacobs, Flint, Mich.; Melanie Young, Houston; Barbara Jennings, Milwaukee; Melissa Babish, Pittsburgh; Yvonne Ferbet, St. Louis; and Sheila Bowen, Tulsa.

Each will perform Saturday night along with the special talent award winner, Debbie Gannopoulos, 16, Oklahoma City.

A trophy will be presented to Ruth Grant of Chino, Ariz., chosen by the contestants as Miss Congeniality.

Miss Grant, 16, is the first full-blooded American Indian to compete in the pageant.

With intelligence, talent, poise and appearance the yardsticks, Miss Teenage America will be picked by a panel headed by Dr. James M. Moudy, chancellor of Texas Christian University, Fort Worth.

Panel members include columnist Earl Wilson, *Ingenue* Magazine editor Joan Wynn, model Cybill Shepherd, television star John Banner and former Miss America Marilyn Van Derbur.

Their selection will succeed Stephanie Crane of St. Louis.

Gas Station Burglarized

McMillen's Texaco Service Station, Venturatown, was burglarized during the Thanksgiving holiday with the thief or thieves making off with some \$1,350 in cash from the station's safe.

According to state police of the local substation, the theft, presently under investigation, took place sometime between closing hours Wednesday night and when the station opened for business Friday morning.

Aside from the money taken from the safe, police reported several rifle shells were also taken.

The person or persons who executed the theft gained entry through a rear window, police said. Anyone with information concerning the burglary is urged to contact the local barracks.

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Spanish Treasure Galleon Restoration Under Way

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A Spanish treasure galleon, wrecked more than two centuries ago, today is making its way piece by piece to a small Montgomery County firm in nearby Zieglerville—opening up an entirely new business for the company.

Sircon, Inc., manufacturer of a corrosion remover and preservative, has branched out to include restoration of objects that have been in the salty Atlantic Ocean since 1733—specifically, the 500-ton Spanish ship. The project will stop short of restoring the ship to its original appearance before the hurricane-caused wreck.

Instead, it will be restored to its appearance on the day after the hurricane as it looked on the bottom of the Atlantic, three miles off Florida's east coast.

Sircon has entered into a working arrangement with a Florida treasure hunting firm to recover the ship from the bottom, restore it, and assemble the wreckage as a landmark for a luxury resort facility now being built in West Palm Beach, Fla. Norman Larsen of Collegeville, president and chief chemist of Sircon, said the restoration project not only offers an acid test for his product but will indicate whether the new enterprise will be profitable.

Larsen figures it will take until next spring to complete the ship job at a cost of \$500,000.

As each piece of the wrecked galleon is brought to the surface by divers it is shipped by bus to Larsen's plant where it undergoes a series of immersions in the chemical compounds.

"In three days' time," he

said, "we can remove all coral, rust and sea shells from a 2,000-pound cannon, without rubbing the cannon or scraping it. It is entirely a chemical action."

Other pieces, such as swords, flintlock guns and items of similar size, can be restored in less than a day, Larsen said.

The Sircon boss said that one of the important aspects of his process is that the chemical preserves the items at the same time it cleans them, thus producing what he says is a breakthrough in that area.

No previous method, he said, ever was able to preserve fully artifacts fished out of ocean and river bottoms. The Sircon preservative has interested Florida officials who have a warehouse full of deteriorating artifacts.

"The effects of the sea create havoc with items and through the years the objects double and triple their original size through coral buildup," said Larsen.

A cannonball, for instance, was restored to its original four-inch diameter with the Sircon chemical. Larsen said it appeared to be a rock about 12 inches across when he received it.

After each piece is restored—and authenticated by the Smithsonian Institution as a relic from the Spanish ship, San Jose—it is stored in Florida pending the final assembly operation.

Because of its current success, Larsen said, many similar jobs have cropped up.

"We already have tentative commitments to restore Greek and Roman wrecks taken from the Mediterranean," he said.



RICE FAMILY GUEST

Raul Guillermo Martinez Rios Jaime, from Guanajuato, Mexico, has been, since his arrival in September, a guest of the family of Dr. and Mrs. David Rice. Raul is attending Warren Area High School, and is here under the Rotary International student exchange program. In picture, from left: seated: Dr. David Rice, daughter Caroline and Mrs. Rice. Standing: William Rice, Raul Jaime and Robert Rice. (Photo by Borg Studio)

Exchange Student Says Life Exciting

International Rotary Exchange Student Raul Guillermo Martinez Rios Jaime, from Guanajuato, Mexico, Rotary Club District 411, who is attending Warren Area High School, reports he has found his stay in Warren so far interesting and exciting.

Since his arrival September 6, 1968, Raul has been living as the guest of the family of County Commissioner Dr.

David Rice. Under the Rotary International student exchange program, the student's transportation to and from his host town is paid from his end. During his stay in the host country, he lives as a "son" with the families of Rotarians and other citizens interested in entertaining a foreign exchange student.

Raul will be graduated with the present Warren Area High School senior class of 1969,

and receive his diploma. He has attended a number of events since his arrival. In September he was a guest at a picnic at Embleton, where about 50 foreign exchange students in Rotary District 728, provided by the district council. He was accompanied by Warren Rotary Club president Everett Borg and Mrs. Borg. He also attended some music concerts in Jamestown and Warren.

Rep. Allen's Voting Record

(TMO Harrisburg Bureau) HARRISBURG—This is the voting record of W.W. Allen of Tidewater of the House of Representatives on the floor of major pieces of legislation coming before the Legislature during the final two weeks of the 1968 session ending just before the Thanksgiving holidays: H-292—Resolution (subsequently killed in the Senate) proposing that the Governor's residence at Indianopolis Gap Military Reservation be made available to the Lieutenant-Governor. (Passed) (Allen - Yes); H-407—(Concurrence in Senate amendments) -- Providing that certain holidays be observed on Monday. (Passed) (Allen - Yes); H-2214—(Concurrence in Senate amendments) -- Increasing certain salaries and adding members of the Public Utility

Commission and Board of Arbitration of Claims to the list of those for whom salaries are prescribed and increasing their salaries. (Defeated) (Allen - Yes); H-2381—(Concurrence in Senate amendments) -- Amending the "School Code" by further providing for temporary or emergency increases in salaries. (Passed) (Allen - Yes); H-2506 -- (Concurrence in Senate amendments) -- Authorizing the Liquor Board to pay rewards for information under certain conditions. (Passed) (Allen - Yes); H-2721—Amending the "Liquor Code" by providing special limited licenses to fire companies, religious and eleemosynary institutions. (Defeated) (Allen - No); H-2836—Amending the "Penn-

sylvania Human Relations Commission Act" by granting certain powers to the Commission in relation to racial imbalance in schools. (Defeated) (Allen - Yes); H-2868—Authorizing the leasing of certain state forest lands for industrial or economic development purposes. (Passed) (Allen - Yes); S-1062—Amending the "Liquor Code" by providing for referendum for Sunday sales by certain licensees. (Defeated) (Allen - No); S-1297—Increasing the amount which may be paid annually to members of the State Civil Service Commission. (Passed) (Allen - Yes); S-1507—Making the refusal to testify after being granted court immunity, criminal contempt. (Passed) (Allen - Yes); S-1564—Authorize persons 17 years of age to operate as paid employees, motor vehicles other than commercial vehicles. (Passed) (Allen - Yes); S-1667—Amending an act providing for and regulating harness racing and pari-mutuel wagering, by changing provisions relating to minors. (Defeated) (Allen - No); S-1683—Amending the "Housing and Redevelopment Assistance Law" by further providing for grant authorizations. (Passed) (Allen - Yes); S-1685—Create the "Pennsylvania Public Television Network Commission" as an independent state commission. (Passed) (Allen - No); S-1750 -- Constitutional Convention implementation: authorizing the Legislature to establish classes of magisterial districts and salaries of district justices of the peace. (Passed) (Allen - Yes); S-1722—Amending the "County Code" by removing the county surveyor as a county officer and transferring his duties to the county engineer. (Passed) (Allen - Yes); S-1773 -- Amending the "Local Tax Enabling Act" by requiring employers to withhold occupational privilege taxes in certain cases. (Passed) (Allen - Yes).

Conversational Counselling And Compost

By Bernie Wingert, County Agent

Thanksgiving is gone for another year. I like to remember my childhood Thanksgiving days better than the recent year feasts, accompanied with football afterwards in front of the TV.

Thanksgiving day for many of my early years meant butchering day at my Grandpa's. He always had at least three or perhaps four fat pigs ready to butcher on Thanksgiving, and this job required a little help. I remember Clarence Huey, a big strapping clay miner, and Dan Harmick, another heavy duty man who could sharpen knives on a grindstone until they were razor sharp, and Bill Strawcutter, a woodsman thin and lean as a quaking aspen, but plenty able to pull his end of the scalding rope.

These men, along with my older brother and I, always arrived before daylight to start the fires and get the water boiling. Standing by a butcher fire on a cold frosty morning watching the water rolling and foaming in a big black kettle is not the most romantic thing a kid can do, but now it seems like I'd missed something mighty fine if I'd never have been there.

By daylight the scalding trough was in place besides the kettles. The pigs were quickly dropped with a 22 calibre (a little rusty and battered — certainly not a sportsman gun by any means), and then just as quickly they were rolled into the scalding trough. Now everyone set to work with a round scraper removing bristles. You had to work fast and the pigs were heavy—As I remember about 400 pounds. We rolled them from one side to another with ropes, and the scalding water was always splashing

out— pant legs and down inside of boot tops.

Next they were hung on the tripods and Grandpa went to work with his knife. He never did allow anyone else to handle this maneuver. Soon they were hanging in halves and the heads were being cut up for boiling. The ladies were cleaning everything from the insides for stuffing sausage and the stomach was saved too. It was a delicacy called "Irish Turkey" when stuffed with potatoes and parsley and pieces of meat from the back bone. The heart and liver were boiled along with the head meat for liverwurst, and I can't think of anything on those pigs that wasn't used for something — everything but the "squeal" was what they used to say.

After the sides cooled down and we had eaten our dinner, we returned to the butcher house for the afternoon session. The fat was stripped off and cut into little squares for boiling. The front shoulders, and hams, and "fitches" were trimmed and the trimmings ground into sausage. The hot lard was poured through the lard press and the "cracklings" carried to the chicken house. The five gallon cans of lard were set aside to cool. Next the sausage was stuffed and hung on poles from the rafters of the smokehouse. Finally just about dark the last of the hams and shoulders were carried into the smokehouse ready to be sugar cured the next day.

By now I was tired and worn out, but I can remember the delightful smells of apple wood smoke, and liverwurst and peppered sausage, and I feel a little sorry for kids who have never inhaled anything but a Marlboro.

Small Steel Companies Do Prosperous Business

PITTSBURGH (AP) — While the big steel companies are laboring to make a profit by churning out millions of tons of steel the little companies are apparently doing a prosperous business melting only 100,000 tons or so a year.

"One of the big breakthroughs was the advent of the high-power electric arc furnace," says E.J. Borrebach, an engineer with Westinghouse Electric Corp.

The higher power, Borrebach says, allows the producer to make more steel faster and, therefore, more economically.

But the electric arc furnace is only part of the story. To really make out, Borrebach says, the company has to have a ready source of scrap metal and a local market.

According to Borrebach, the normal electric furnace five years ago was not powerful enough to give producers the high output they wanted. And, he says, producers were afraid to try higher voltages.

"They felt the furnace might melt," says Borrebach. Borrebach says many companies now are turned on to higher

power and the output of electric furnaces is now about 12 per cent to 13 per cent of the national total. By 1990, he says, electric furnaces could account for 45 per cent of the total output.

The electric furnace melts steel from heat radiating from three steel rods inside. The blast furnace, used by the big companies, heats the ore with coal and brings the temperature up to a fierce intensity by adding oxygen.

The only difference between the two is that the electric furnace can only handle scrap or cold steel. It can't digest hot metal.

"The initial cost of an electric arc furnace is much lower than for a high-volume basic oxygen furnace," Borrebach says. "A company may not be big enough to afford a blast furnace, but it can afford an electric furnace."

Last year Iron Age magazine reported that nearly 20 new steel plants had been built in the U.S. since World War II. The trade journal said the plants were small, usually operating on one or two small electric furnaces with an average melting capacity of about 100,000 tons per year.

Borrebach says electric furnaces use scrap as their raw material and scrap prices are generally low.

"These small companies going to high power are finding it economically beneficial to them," says Borrebach, an expert in electric arc furnaces.

"They have made this choice and they find it to be a good one and they won't change for future expansion."

Borrebach also says the big companies are starting to use more high-powered electric arc furnaces to melt cold scrap they can't fit into blast furnaces. "A basic oxygen furnace can only handle 25 per cent or 30 per cent scrap," he says.

And in the future Borrebach says big companies may expand by using electric furnaces in small plants set up in different regional areas.

Judge Refuses Candidates Information

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A federal judge refused Friday to give candidates for United Steel workers Union offices information the incumbent officers say they can't have.

"Although this court has great reservations about the propriety of distinctions being made between information that is disclosed and undisclosed, it can find absolutely no basis which supports jurisdiction," ruled Judge Wallace S. Gourley.

The candidates wanted the names of the top five officers of each union local across the country as well as the addresses of each local. Union officials claimed such information isn't available to any candidate, not even to the union's current president, I.W. Abel.

Candidates William Litch, Frank F. Felix and Morris Brummitt, running for president vice president and secretary, treasurer, respectively, had contended the union violated their constitutional rights as well as the Labor-Management Act in withholding the information.

In a 10-page opinion Gourley expressed "reservations about why certain information" was not made available. But he added that the union had "gone beyond the letter of its obligations" in allowing candidates to use the union's facilities to distribute campaign materials.

Naval District Commandant Retires

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—In a brief ceremony at the Philadelphia Naval Base Friday, Rear Adm. Robert H. Speck stepped down as commandant of the Fourth Naval District.

A 56-year-old Navy veteran, Adm. Speck assumed the commandant's post in August, 1965. The Fourth District covers Pennsylvania, Ohio, Delaware and southern New Jersey.

Rear Adm. Kenneth L. Veth, former commander of U.S. Naval Forces in Vietnam, took over the district command.

Adm. Speck served as chief of amphibious forces for the Atlantic Fleet and as chief of a military assistance advisory group in the Netherlands before assuming command here.

Adm. Speck is scheduled for retirement Dec. 1. He was born in Iowa, and was a 1927 graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. His naval career included destroyer service in World War II as squadron and later, flotilla commander. And his wife, the former Martha Brackett, of Marblehead, Mass., said they would continue living in the Philadelphia area.

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Hong Kong Flu On the Wane

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The outbreak of Hong Kong flu which claimed nine lives at Riverview, the city's home for the indigent, is "definitely on the wane," the home's acting superintendent said Friday.

Joseph E. Michaels said there had been no deaths at the home since Wednesday and only three above normal temperatures have been recorded since then.

Health officials report no signs of an epidemic in the city. There have been no flu deaths anywhere in the city since Wednesday, according to reports compiled Friday by Dr. Alfred S. Bogucki of the City Health Department.

LORANGER SINKS 34

Dragons' Fast Break Rolls Past Youngsville

By DENNY BONAVITA

Rob Loranger's inside layups, fed time and again by the fast-breaking Dragons, amounted to the sole play that worked with regularity Friday night as Warren fed Youngsville a 69-47 defeat in the Warren Area High School gym.

Loranger garnered 34 points for the night, with 12 field goals coming on drives or picks from inside five feet, to lead all scorers. Rebound king Randy Jones sank 12, while Larry Spence added 11 for the Dragons.

Jack Maze led Youngsville with 15 points, including two nifty 20-footers at the game's start, and Tom Burleigh chipped in 11.

The victory was the Dragons' first against no losses, while Youngsville now carries a 1-1 record.

A 12-point edge in the third quarter wrapped the game up for the taller Dragons, as most of the first half was spent in retrieving stray passes and fighting a siege of poor timing by both squads.

The Eagles, respecting Warren's height, didn't try to drive inside at all in the first half, what might have been a sound strategic move didn't pay off as the Eagles had trouble setting up plays against the Dragons and Warren forced miscues during the lengthy dribble sessions.

For their part, the Dragons had trouble with turnovers all night, but it seemed to be a matter of timing more than lack

of knowledge of the plays. They worked the inside pass to Loranger to near perfection, and the Dragon forward responded with but one missed inside try all night. Far from resenting this, the other four Dragons capitalized on it whenever opportunity arose, as Loranger received feeds from everybody on the court.

Coach Paul Siegel praised his Eagles' determination. "Our boys never quit, not even when they were down by 20," he noted. "And they hustled their best in the second half."

For his part, Dragon mentor Joe Shantz lauded his players' teamwork, and, while noting that the timing of the plays was still rusty, credited the cagers for continuing to work the team plays instead of resorting to the "shoot-for-yourself" philosophy.

Loranger set the tone of the contest at the opening jump, as he canned a quick fast break for a 2-0 lead. Maze countered with a long jumper from atop the key, and then Loranger and Jones deprived the Eagles of the lead for the final time with two inside buckets for a 6-2 Dragon lead.

The teams played ping-pong athwart the midcourt stripe for the remainder of the quarter, with violations and turnovers killing numerous rally attempts; the period ended with Warren on top 13-6.

A Maze layup and Dick Anderson's 15-foot jumper brought

the Eagles to within three points, 18-15, midway in the second stanza.

Loranger sandwiched two side shots around a Dan Krumm fast break and Larry Spence's free throw to spur Warren to a 25-15 lead, Paul Yucha and Maze sank two-pointers, and Jones went three-for-four at the foul line to ensure Warren a 30-21 halftime lead.

Loranger started the second half as he had the first, with a drive for two off the opening tip. Warren then poured home 11 points against a pair of charity tosses by the suddenly-nervous Eagles, who were victimized by a bad pass, a missed layup, a bad pass, a bad pass, a lost dribble, and a walking violation. The misfortunes added up to a 41-23 Dragon lead, and the ball game was decided.

Twelve of Loranger's points came in the third stanza. The Eagles turned on a full-court press, and hustled evenly with the Dragons for the first half of the final period. But Warren's shooting eye held steady with the Eagles', and Krumm drove the baseline for a 59-40 Warren lead with 3:45 to play in the game.

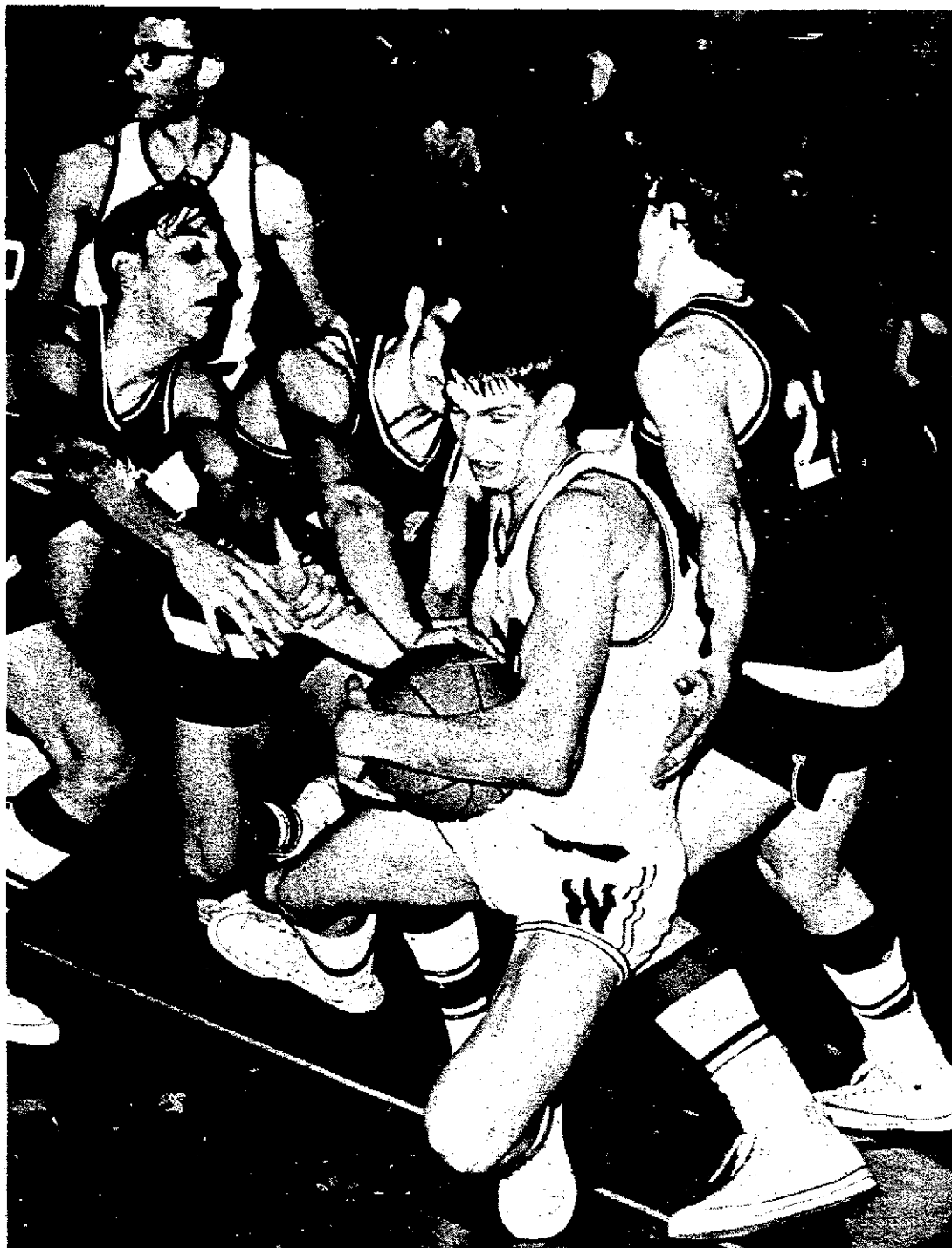
Warren started substituting then but didn't stop scoring. The 1st senior laced a baseline jumper, a tip-in from a Jones rebound, and a fast break around a pair of foul shots, all in succession, before giving way to reserves in the last two minutes.

Warren travels to Bradford next Tuesday, while Youngsville meets Clarion on the Eagles' floor.

WARREN - 69	FG	FT	Pts.
Rob Loranger	16	2	34
Dan Krumm	3	2	8
Randy Jones	3	6	12
Larry Spence	5	1	11
Tom Marti	1	0	2
Don Lyle	1	0	2
TOTALS	29	11	69

YOUNGVILLE - 47	FG	FT	Pts.
Tom Burleigh	4	3	11
Jack Maze	7	1	15
Paul Yucha	2	0	4
Randy Yucha	1	0	4
Steve Stec	2	2	6
Dick Anderson	3	1	7
TOTALS	19	9	47

SCORE BY QUARTERS	Warren	13	17	18	21	69
	Youngsville	6	15	6	20	47
Officials:	Dick Detzel, Frank Frisina					



JUMP BALL?

Warren's Randy Jones (white) comes out of a scrum with the ball clutched to his stomach in Friday's game. The play was called a jump ball, though Youngsville's Jack Maze (left) seems to have a proprietary hand on Jones' arm. Others in the play are Warren's Larry Spence (white, background), Youngsville's Randy Yucha (24) and Tom Burleigh (22). (Photo by Mahan)

Sheffield's Wolverines Flog East Forest 98-48

By DAVE PERILLO

The Sheffield Wolverines opened their season last night with both six-guns ablazing as they shot down East Forest, 98-48, before a capacity crowd in the Bears' den.

Sharpshooting Robbie Hart led his teammates to victory by tossing in 22 points on 10 field goals, Rick Grubbs backed

Hart to the hilt by contributing 21 more. Dave Rounds hit on seven field goals and two charity tosses for 16 marks. All five starters hit for double figures.

The Orange and Black was just too much for the Bears to wrestle with. Nick Creola's cagers hit for a remarkable 49 percent from the field. This is little short of fantastic, considering

this was the first game of the year.

Tim Hecei was the real hero for Sheffield, as he swept the boards for 18 rebounds, had eight assists, and still pipped in 13 points. Grubbs also shone with 18 rebounds.

Sheffield was just one big ball of energy. They outlasted, outmaneuvered and outthought the opposition. As one fan remarked, "They are already in midseason form and they still have twenty some games to play."

The Wolverines pressed the Bears for the first four minutes of the game and Hart and Hecei sank two buckets apiece to help put East Forest under a 10-1 score. From here the Wolverines more-or-less toyed with the opposition, in building a 25-12 lead at the end of the first period.

Grubbs found the range in the second stanza, hitting three buckets for six points, while Hart kept in touch with eight more points. The Bears couldn't score for the first three minutes of the second period. And when they did, it was for three field goals on four foul shots. This enabled the visitors to trounce into the locker room with a 45-24 lead at halftime.

Rounds and Mark McGuire completely dismissed any chances for a comeback in the remaining two periods. Both lads had ten points apiece in the third period.

As the Wolverines extended their lead to 38 points, going into the final eight minutes.

Creola substituted freely from here on in. The Bears couldn't find the strength to take advantage and thusly lost twelve more points in the balance.

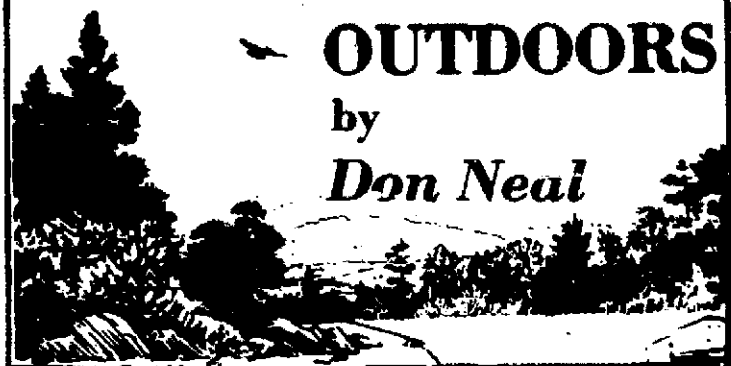
SHEFFIELD	G	F	T
Tim Hecei	6	1	13
Jay Fitch	3	0	1
Rick Grubbs	9	3	21
Rob Hart	10	2	22
Ted Morrison	4	1	9
Dave Rounds	7	2	16
Kurt Lyle	1	1	3
Mark McGuire	5	2	12
Ed Parsons	0	1	1
Totals	42	14	98

EAST FOREST	G	F	T
Tom Gatesman	3	0	6
Denny Hoover	4	0	8
Bob Silvis	3	6	12
Jim Gatesman	4	4	12
Jim Snyder	1	0	2
Ron Covel	0	3	3
Rick McClain	2	1	5
Totals	17	14	48

SHEFFIELD 25 20 30 23-98
E FOREST 12 12 13 11-48

Fordham Champ

NEW YORK (AP) — Fordham University, which won seven of eight games, was named Friday the No. 1 club football team in the nation for 1968.



OUTDOORS

by Don Neal

DEER DOINGS

Warren and Forest counties will be getting their fair share of close to a million deer hunters that will take to the woods on Monday throughout the state for the opening day of the buck season if the early occupation of camps can be accepted as a true indicator. All day Friday area roads were crowded by gunners moving into the big game country to have a go at bear hunting today and stay over for the opening days of the buck season next week.

It wasn't too hard to pick the hunters out from the rest of the crowd --- they all kept their eyes turned skyward in hopes of seeing the first flake of snow floating earthward. A good tracking snow could mean a lot to both the bear and deer hunters and would quite possibly add another 25 percent to the kill of both species. So you can't blame the boys for hoping.

While most wildlife men are reluctant to be quoted, it seemed to be the general opinion that there were as many deer in the woods as were there last year and the kill should be at least as good as it was then. However, most were quick to point out that the heaviest concentration of the herd seemed to be in the farming country and all were positive the best racks and biggest deer would be killed in the vicinity of farmer's fields throughout the two-county district.

Others said that some real nice racks would be bagged in the heavy forested areas at those locations where recent timbering operations had produced a wealth of browse for the deer to work on. This goes along with my own line of thinking, for I remember that two years ago I saw two of the nicest racks I have seen in a long time come out of a timber stripping over in the Queens country. For one reason, deer certainly go for the lush treetops and limb-ends the woodsmen leave behind.

While many have been complaining that the deer herd "ain't what she used to be," there's no reason to feel that Pennsylvania as a whole, and Kinzua Country in particular, won't provide the kind of sport that keeps us rated as the best whitetail territory in the nation, and by the time the season has come to a close area and state hunters won't have racked up a pretty good score.

So the one thing the successful hunter this season doesn't want to forget is that this year the Pennsylvania Game Commission is more than a little interested in measuring trophy-sized antlers and the skulls of the really big bears that are killed. While the antlers have been measured other years, allowing many state hunters to qualify for Boone & Crockett awards, this is the first year that bear skulls will be measured.

Another thing the hunter doesn't want to forget is that the game protectors will be taking a dim view of any random shooting that goes on during the big game season. Over the years there have been far too many complaints about hunters shooting at this and that under all kinds of conditions and circumstances. So the game boys are a little on edge and the promiscuous shooter may be nicked for a sizeable fine if apprehended.

The gunners should be reminded, too, to wear bright clothing while in the woods. Any color will do, but the Commission suggests wearing fluorescent orange.

But all in all, the gunners aren't going to be able to hog the show over the weekend. To a special breed of outdoorsmen, the winter trout fisherman, the big day will be Sunday, December 1. That's when the season opens on lakes over 10 acres, which in our neck of the woods will include Chapman Dam and Kinzua Dam.

Fishing for trout at both of these dams will be legal from the bank until the freeze-over comes, then again as soon as the ice is considered safe. The season runs through to mid-February. But be careful of limits during this season --- three trout is the possession limit.

Last year some rather good catches of trout were made at the Kinzua Dam at those places where tributaries entered the impoundment. And present indications are that the fishing at these spots will be even better this year. At least the shocking crews checking the dam have been bringing up far more trout than last year. And are they big and fat?

In fact while fishing in the dam last Saturday I caught two rainbows, one about 14 and one about 16 inches, that were solid as rocks and so fat they were out of proportion in the mid portion of their bodies. I'm not kidding, though, they put up one heck of a good fight.

This past week we had a letter from a reader wanting to know about the stocking of Chapman Dam for the winter season. He said (and so far as I know he is right) that nothing had been reported as was generally the case in past years. So I called George Jones and asked him what stocking had been done.

George reports that last week he put in 70 breeders (those big ones) and 800 brown trout. So things should be hopping at Chapman now that the season is open.

Bowling Roundup

Tony Fazio of the Nite Owls League at Riverside rolled a 221-639 for high men's series last night. Tom White of the same league had a 256-606 for high game honors. He was followed by Bob Lind from the Buck and Doe League at Youngsville, who had a 233 single but only could put together a 516 series.

Harriet Aiello, also of the Buck and Doe League, rolled a 181-504 to tie with Swannee Norbeck from the Early Couples League at the Sugar Bowl for high series honors. Norbeck tossed a 182-504. Agnes Baker, of the Late Couples League in Sugar Grove, had the high women's game with a 196 but her efforts netted her only a 499 series.

Young's Buck and Doe League — Bob Lind 233-516, Hal Aiello 179-476, Harriet Aiello 181-504, Mary Grunden 151-423.

Penn Ladies Major — Flo Albaugh 190-501, Bernice Thomas 176-500, Rita Miley 182-469. Pags — Bev McMillan 177-487, Jean Gustafson 172-455, Donna Johnson 187-451.

Riverside Nite Owls — Tony Fazio 221-

639, Tom White 256-606, George Blehls 203-549, Mary Blehls 180-517, Hoyce Anderson 175-511, Hazel Homan 177-495, Mae Anderson 198-483.

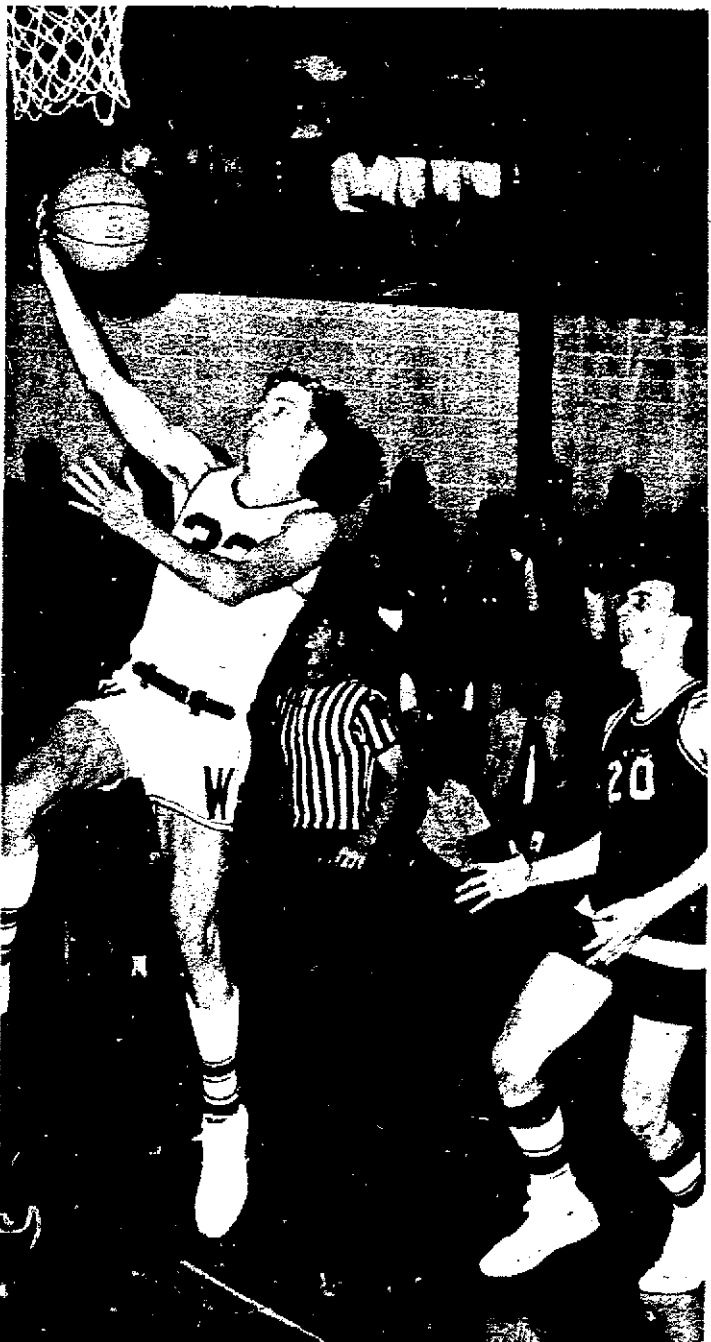
Sugar Bowl Early Couples League — Lloyd Williams 199-557, Ray McMillan 189-539, Swannee Norbeck 182-504, Betty Mack 191-490, Millie Swanson 178-479.

Late Couples League — George Hehner 188-597, Jim Winans 179-533, Agnes Baker 196-499, Barbara Hehner 174-470.

Kalbfus Holds Sighting Day

The Kalbfus Rod and Gun Club located at Chapman Dam Road will hold a sighting-in day for all hunters of the area on Sunday, Dec. 1. The club range will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Members of the club will be on hand all day to help hunters properly sight-in their rifles and pattern their shotguns.

The club is offering this opportunity as a public service to hunters in this area as part of a nationwide program conducted by the National Rifle Association. Hundreds of NRA affiliated clubs throughout the country are taking part in this program.



AN ALL-NIGHT THING

Warren's Rob Loranger (32) shows his form with one of the multitudinous layups he sank for the Dragons to lead his mates past Youngsville, 69-47, Friday night. Eagle Jack Maze (20) looks on. (Photo by Mahan)

Chass Picks Top Pro Games; Sees Bengals Downing Boston

By MURRAY CHASS

Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Brown, who in his earlier days in pro football did a lot of no one else ever did, can guide his Cincinnati Bengals to a plateau no one else ever has reached.

The Bengals play Boston Sunday and there's a good chance they can beat the puncheon Patriots. If they do, that would make them the winningest expansion team ever.

Of the first five expansion teams in both leagues—four in the National and one in the American—four won three games in their first seasons. The Bengals already have three victories.

The pro prognosticator had three victories out of four chances on the Thanksgiving Day schedule, bringing the season record to 103-37 for a .736 percentage. That includes 40-14 in the AFL and 63-23 in the NFL.

Here's how it looks for Sunday:

Picture Policy

Due to space limitations, the TMO will adopt the following policy regarding deer kills in the season ahead:

On the first day (Monday), all deer brought to the TMO office, 205 Pennsylvania Ave. W., will be photographed and the pictures used during the season.

Thereafter, photos will be restricted to deer of ten points or greater, with the following exceptions: any deer taken by a youngster 14 or younger, regardless of size, any deer taken by a woman, and any albino deer, will be photographed.

Each day, a list of area deer hunters will be published, listing the weight of deer and points, place killed and time shot. Hunters may call this information into the TMO sports department after 7 p.m. each evening (723-6200).

The taking of deer pictures will be subject to the availability of a photographer, with breaking news stories taking precedence. Good hunting to all.

New York 27, Miami 14—It's conceivable that Eastern Division champion Jets could have a let down but not probable.

Cincinnati 21, Boston 20—Patriots get their first look at Paul Robinson, the Cincinnati rookie who can succeed Boston's Jim Nance as league leading rusher. They won't like what they see.

San Diego 35, Denver 21—Chargers have to win to stay in Western race with Oakland and Kansas City and should do so despite loss of Dick Post and three others to the Army.

NFL Los Angeles 17, Minnesota 10—Vikings may be fully recovered from flu, but then they get hit with Rams' defense.

Cleveland 28, New York 17—Somehow Leroy Kelly's power running seems more suitable to

victory than Fran Tarkenton's scrambling.

Green Bay 21, San Francisco 17—Difficult to believe, but here come the Packers right back into title contention. This victory plus a Minnesota loss would put them on top of the Central Division.

Baltimore 38, Atlanta 7—Earl Morrall goes marching on, and the Colts hope he doesn't stop until at least the NFL title game.

St. Louis 28, Pittsburgh 21—All the Cardinals have to do is stop the suddenly potent Steeler passing combination of Dick Shiner to Roy Jefferson.

New Orleans 14, Chicago 13—Bill Kilmer apparently can go all the way at quarterback for Saints while Bears are looking for someone who can take them all the way to a score.

Area Games And Scores

Bears Down Sparta

UNION CITY — The Union City Bears picked up their second consecutive win with a 73-66 decision over Spartansburg Friday night.

Union City maintained control throughout the entire first half but the Spartans rallied to tie the score at 54 in the third quarter. The Bears broke away again, however, and stayed ahead the rest of the game.

Glen McKinney of Union City, led all scorers with 26 points. Jerry Linden of Spartansburg whose record is now 1-2 was next with 21.

UNION CITY	G	F	T
Clough	6	3	15
McKinney	9	8	26
Briggs	4	3	11
Hanley	4	0	8
Anthony	5	1	11
Ahl	1	0	2
Totals	29	15	73
SPARTANSBURG	G	F	T
Allen	4	3	11
Kolaja	3	2	8
Linden	9	3	21
Skiff	7	0	14
Boyce	5	2	12
Totals	28	10	66

Wolves Break Tie

The Kane Wolves scored twenty-three points in the third quarter to break open a tight game and grab a 67-53 decision from Emporium.

Kane led by only one point at the half but the Wolves, led by

Berry Morgan, who scored eight of his 19 points in this period, outscored their opponents 23-10 to the down the victory.

Jack Armstrong led Emporium scorers with 17 and Clark Carlson added 16 for Kane.	G	F	T
Danielson	5	2	12
Imbrogno	2	0	4
Johnson	2	2	6
Morgan	8	3	19
Carlson	4	8	16
Truman	2	0	4
Jones	3	0	6
Totals	26	15	67

EMPORIUM	G	F	T
Grimone	5	3	13
Armstrong	7	3	17
Bauer	3	1	7
Schager	4	3	11
Decker	1	0	2
Totals	22	11	53

Kane	18	9	23	17	67
Emporium	7	19	10	17	53
Erle Academy 49, Ashtabula, Ohio 40					
Erle East 65, Bradford 57					
Erle Tech 75, Wilmington Area 47					
North East 67, Cambridge Springs 56					
Iroquois 62, Corry 53					
Fairview 81, Randolph 60					
Linsville 58, General McLane 57					
Harbor Creek 84, Saegertown 51					
Brockway 53, Dubois 45					
Ridgway 53, Smithport 43					
Oil City 54, Snelville 48					

Olympic Ski Controversy Continues

Associated Press Writer
GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The international alpine ski season starts in St. Moritz, Switzerland, this weekend with controversial new proposals against "shamateurism" which could drastically affect the 1972 Winter Olympic games in Sapporo, Japan.

The International Ski Federation (FIS), prompted by Scandinavian members, has boldly suggested that national federations should openly accept payments from sponsors who manufacture ski equipment.

But at the same time it has warned all skiers that if they take part in the plan they may run foul of the International Olympic Committee and jeopardize their participation in the Sapporo games.

The FIS proposal suggests that national federations should pool the money they receive and then divide it out in loss-of-earnings payments to team members.

This would avoid large under-the-table payments to individual top stars and guarantee a reasonable living to all skiers participating in the international circuit.

But powerful IOC President Avery Brundage of Chicago has other ideas. The alpine events at the Grenoble Olympics last February almost didn't take place after he tried to insist that manufacturers names be obliterated from competitors' equipment.

According to IOC rules, amateur skiers have to prove real hardship before they can claim any compensation for loss of earnings.

Marc Hodler, Swiss president of the International Ski Federation, commented: "Alpine skiing is now becoming so important that we just do not think we can hold these regulations in the 1968-69 season."

"The ideal we are aiming for is that each amateur skier should be paid the equivalent throughout the season of what he would earn at a normal job."

If the IOC sticks to its rigid rules, the Winter Olympics will almost certainly cease to be the showpiece of alpine skiing because so many top racers would be disqualified.



DRAGON MATMEN GET NEW UNIFORMS

The Warren Dragon Matmen received new uniforms to start the 1968-69 season. Pictured left to right in their new duds are (kneeling) Dan Albaugh, Bob Seaquist, Mark Williams,

Gail Sudul, Jeff Hunter, and Dana Sorensen; (standing)— Joe Kellogg, Mike Maines, Greg Munch, Pete Bleech, John Marchione and Lee Bryan. (Photo by Mansfield)

Army And Navy Hold 69th Clash As Millions of Americans Tune In

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The national championship and major bowl crowns are yet to be decided. But to Uncle Sam's far-flung military outposts around the world, the college football season hits its climax Saturday with the 69th game between Army and Navy.

From the beleaguered bunkers of Quang Tri in Vietnam to U.S. cruisers prowling the Mediterranean, transistors will be tuned to this annual struggle between two unranked teams with a total of ten losses.

It is still one of sports' premier spectacles.

The game will be beamed abroad by Armed Services Radio. It also will be telecast nationally, starting at 1:15 p.m. EST, by ABC as the first part of a double-header also offering the Los Angeles match between Southern California and Notre Dame.

A sell-out crowd of 101,000 will view it live and in the flesh at John F. Kennedy Stadium in

what the weather bureau promises to be fair and cool conditions.

Army, with a creditable season's 6-3 record and instances of explosiveness, is a solid 14-point favorite over a battered Navy squad that has won only two of its nine starts.

These odds are dictated by cool study of the form charts and do not take into account the emotional factors, which coaches of both sides acknowledge can carry the day.

"Our season begins and ends with the Army game," says Bill Elias, the graying, soft-spoken Lebanese descendant seeking to restore Navy's football fortunes.

"They are a tough, aggressive team," said Army's young Tom Cahill, who has compiled a winning record of 22-7 in his three years at West Point. "They are bound to be up for the game—they always are."

The Midshipmen traditionally relish the role of underdog, and this is a situation that disturbs Army men, although they have the experience and muscle on their side.

They recall how a winless Navy team (0-8) rose up and tied an undefeated Army eleven (8-0) in 1948, whipped another unbeaten Cadet powerhouse in 1950 and even last year, sending a 4-4 outfit against a heavily favored Army (8-1), pulled out a 19-14 victory.

It should be tougher this time, Army's fever for vengeance is running high and the psychological may be fairly even.

Army's high-scoring attack is built around Steve Lindell, a senior quarterback from Princeton, Minn., shattering records

set by such Army greats as Chris Cagle, Pete Vann and Carl Stichweh, and the slashing 205-pound fullback, Charlie Jarvis, who is rewriting the ground-gaining exploits of Glenn Davis.

Rovers Down Dubois 53-45

Brockway overcame an 11-point Dubois lead in the last half to pull out a 53-45 victory.

Brockway had closed the gap to six points at the beginning of the last quarter. During that final period they outscored Dubois 16-2 to put the game away.

Lloyd Boudard, who led all scorers in the game with 24 points, scored eight points in the last quarter, but it was two straight baskets by Mark Randall which finally put the Rovers ahead with three minutes to play in the game.

Curt Coront and Mark Mettravich scored 16 and 15 points respectively to lead Dubois, whose record dropped to 1-1. For Brockway, it was their first win against no defeats.

BROCKWAY	G	F	T
Baker	5	0	10
Randall	3	0	6
Moore	2	1	5
Boviard	10	4	24
Shields	3	0	6
Work	1	0	2
Totals	24	5	53
DUBOIS	G	F	T
Mettravich	7	1	15
Horn	1	0	2
Coront	5	6	16
Stressavich	3	0	6
Sackasit	1	0	2
Yount	2	0	4
Totals	19	7	45
Brockway	14	10	13
Dubois	16	14	13



TROUT INCUBATOR

Blake Thomas carefully places a quart of brook trout eggs in a hatchery jar at the Tionesta hatchery. This quart is one of 33,000 (each containing approximately 10,000 eggs) which were placed in incubation there on Nov. 19.

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OPEN SHOOTING ON ONE TRAP
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COLLEGE ROUNDUP

Grid Grand Finale Today Boasts Rivalry Contests

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
Southern California, itching to regain No. 1 status, bumps into a Notre Dame team with a mission Saturday in a game that shares national billing with Army-Navy on the final big Saturday of the 1968 college football season.

The Trojans, unbeaten in nine games and already assured of the host role against Ohio State, the No. 1 team, in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, must get past the Irish, 7-2, whose title hopes were dashed by Purdue and Michigan State. A crowd of 75,000 is expected at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Army is a two-touchdown favorite over Navy in the 69th renewal of their fierce service rivalry to be watched by the usual sellout crowd of 100,000 at John F. Kennedy Stadium in Philadelphia. However, the Cadets hold only a slim 32-30.6 edge in the series and remember their 19-14 upset by Navy last year.

The Army-Navy game will be seen on national television over the American Broadcasting Company at 1:15 p.m. est. It will be followed by the Notre Dame-USC game at 4:30 p.m. est.

Nine of the top 20 teams in the most recent Associated Press poll will be active, seven of whom already have been tapped for bowl games later.

The only pairings of teams in the higher echelon of the poll are USC (2) vs. Notre Dame (9), Alabama (15) vs. Auburn (18), and Arizona (19) vs. Arizona State (20). Georgia (4) will be at home to unranked Georgia Tech, Tennessee (7) will be at unranked Vanderbilt and Oklahoma (11) at unranked Oklahoma State.

Other top games on the Saturday program include the 65th round of the Holy Cross-Boston College rivalry, Miami (Fla.) at Florida, Rice at Baylor, Brigham Young at San Jose St., Cal. at Hawaii, Coast Guard Academy-Penn. Military at Atlantic City, N.J. Mississippi State at Mississippi, and Memphis State at Louisville.

Three bowl games are on the Saturday list. In the Orange Blossom Classic at Miami will be Alcorn A&M vs. Florida A&M. In the Mineral Water Bowl at Excelsior Springs, Mo., it will be Central Missouri Tech, winning 35-15.

Incubation Will Continue At Tionesta Fish Hatchery

BY BOB CLEVER
With the disappointing results of last year's trial run on raising trout at the long-inactive hatchery facilities at Tionesta, it was feared that the Pennsylvania Fish Commission would abandon the hatchery.

But with the placing of 330,000 brook trout eggs in the glass incubating jars at the hatchery last week by Ken Cori, assistant chief, trout production, Bellefonte, the picture remains bright for trout fishermen.

Cori said it had been decided to continue trout production at the Tionesta hatchery pending the outcome of test holes for water scheduled to be drilled in the near future. It is hoped that these test holes will reveal an abundance of water of quality and temperature conducive to good trout propagation.

The difficulty at the Tionesta hatchery is that water taken from Tubbs Run is consistently too cold during the early days of incubation (averaging 35 degrees) and too warm as the trout reaches maturity. As a result, it was necessary last year to stock the fingerlings before they reached the desired maturity. Cori said that with water temperatures of 50 degrees, eggs will incubate in 45 days, as is the experience at the Reynoldsville hatchery.

To begin the hatchery process, approximately 25,000 eggs were placed in each glass hatching jar at the Tionesta hatchery. The bottom of each jar was first covered with a five inch layer of gravel. As the water filters up through this gravel, water currents are dispersed to prevent rolling of the eggs. Any movement of the egg during incubation could result in killing the embryo. Cori said that these eggs appear to be 80 per cent hatchable and it can be expected that one adult trout will be stocked for each three or four fertile eggs placed in incubation.

State vs. Doane, Neb., and in the NIAA semifinal at Kingsport, Tenn., Texas A&I will face Northern South Dakota State.

Notre Dame will be without injured Terry Hanratty, its top quarterback, so the pressure will be on Joe Theismann, a sophomore, the running of Bob Gladieux and the catching of Jim Seymour. Southern California's attack, of course, is built around O. J. Simpson, the Heisman Trophy winner, the passing of Steve Sogge and the Trojans' fine offensive line.

Favored Army is directed by quarterback Steve Lindell, rolling out and throwing to tight end Gary Steele or handing off to fullback Charlie Jarvis. Navy is guided by a sophomore quarterback of promise, Mike McNallen. The Army goes in with a 6-3 record, Navy with 2-7.

The annual war between Alabama and Auburn, to be played at Birmingham, takes on added stature because Alabama, 7-2, already has been picked to play Missouri in the Gator Bowl, Dec. 28 at Jacksonville, Fla., and Auburn, 6-3, will be playing Arizona in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., on the same day.

Arizona, 8-1, is headed for that date with Auburn at El Paso, Arizona State 7-2, would

USC Faces Fourth Tough Tilt in Row

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California's undefeated, untied Trojans face extra pressure for the fourth straight week when the Irish of Notre Dame stride into Memorial Coliseum Saturday.

In succession came California, Oregon State and UCLA each a major challenge. Only California proved easy, bowing 35-17.

Oregon State was rough and tough before losing, 17-13. And the UCLA Bruins were much more of a threat than the 28-16 score indicates.

It took 40 trips with the ball by O. J. Simpson before the Bruins were subdued.

Now come the Irish, with nothing much to lose except pride. A national television audience can watch what happens via ABC, kickoff at 4:30 p.m., EST.

Coach Ara Parseghian's Notre Dame team has rolled up top-heavy scores against such teams as Iowa, 51-28; Illinois, 58-8 Navy, 45-14, and Pittsburgh, 56-7.

But Purdue first, 37-22, and then Michigan State, 21-17, wrecked whatever national championship dreams Notre Dame brought into the football season.

like nothing better than to knock off its home state rival.

High ranked Georgia, 7-0-2, which will play Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl, Jan. 1, is heavily favored over Georgia Tech, 4-5, in their traditional clash.

Tennessee, 7-1-1 already paired with Texas in the Cotton Bowl, can't afford to let up against its old rival, Vanderbilt, 5-3-1. It is the same story for Oklahoma, 6-3, against Oklahoma State, 3-6. The Sooners will play Southern Methodist Dec. 31 in the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston.

Heifer Wanted Dead or Alive

Any hunter who can shoot a Black Angus heifer which has been loose in the Tidoute Queens area since last March, will be rewarded with either its front quarter or \$25.

Clarence Anthony of Tionesta and Lester Rudolph of East Hickory who are offering the reward, report that it has been sighted several times in the area between Eisen-Brown Corners (on route 137 east of Tidoute), Queens Pump Station, and Endeavor.

Anyone killing the heifer is requested to call Bert Anthony at 463-7392 immediately so the animal can be properly butchered.

Coach John McKay's Trojans, led by quarterback Steve Sogge and powered by Heisman Trophy winner Simpson, have won 19 of their last 20 games, including their Rose Bowl victory over Indiana.

Southern Cal not only has great desire to preserve its unblemished reputation, it has another strong motive. That is to regain its No. 1 status as the nation's top college team, a position lowered one notch in favor of Ohio State in the last Associated Press poll.

The Trojans are favored, but only slightly in pregame calculations. Notre Dame lost quarterback Terry Hanratty and it was up to a slender sophomore, Joe Theismann, to guide the team to victory over Pitt and Georgia Tech.

McKay, viewing films of the games, compared Theismann's passing to Jim Plunkett of Stanford, and his running to Oregon State's quarterback, Steve Preece.

"Notre Dame," McKay added, "is the best offensive team in college football. They are awe inspiring." "O. J. Simpson," declared Parseghian "is the most outstanding runner of our time."

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Shafer Says Race Track Licensing Court Issue

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shafer said Friday that charges of political favoritism growing out of the recent awarding of four thoroughbred track licenses was a matter to be resolved by the State Supreme Court.

"I see no necessity for an investigation (by the governor's office), since the matter is in court," Shafer told newsmen when questioned about a story in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The story quoted a Florida race track official as saying he was offered the job of executive secretary of the commission by a close friend to the governor in exchange for information on the commission's activities.

The charge was made by William C. Fisher, general manager of Hialeah and a consultant to Man O'War Racing Association, an unsuccessful applicant for a thoroughbred track license in the Philadelphia area.

The close friend of the governor to which Fisher referred was Herbert Barness, Bucks County builder-developer and a stockholder in the Continental Thoroughbred Racing Association, which was licensed to build a track in Bucks County.

Fisher said the offer was

made last June when the commission was considering license applications. He said he turned it down and subsequently became associated with Man O'War.

Shafer noted that Man O'War had appealed to the Supreme Court against the decision of the commission in awarding the four licenses. The suit did not include the grounds for the appeal.

Fisher, however, was quoted by the Inquirer as saying that "the commission's judgment was influenced by selfish interests."

Shafer expressed confidence in both the commission and Barness. The governor said he had talked with the Bucks County official about the story and received an assurance that the charges were unfounded.

Fisher had quoted Barness as saying "the governor and I have decided that you are the man for this job as executive secretary...and I will want to check with you from time to time about the actions of the commission."

Shafer said he called Barness to ask if the statement were true, and that Barness said it was not. The governor added: "I would be very much surprised if he (Barness) would make such a statement."

Shafer said he looked long and hard for three men to serve on the commission who would have the "character and integrity to...do what is best for Pennsylvania." He said he believed he found them.

"I have every confidence in these gentlemen, and I feel they have made their decisions (regarding issuance of the licenses) on the basis of what is best for Pennsylvania," the governor added.

Roy Wilkinson Jr., Bellefonte attorney who heads the three-man commission as chairman, was not available for comment.

In addition to Continental, the commission license Eagle Downs to race at the proposed Bucks County track, Pennsylvania National Turf Club, to race near Harrisburg, and Shamrock Racing Association, to race near Wilkes-Barre.

3 In Memoriam

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, DELLA M. EWINGS, who passed away five years ago today, November 30, 1963.

A precious one from us is gone.
A voice we loved is still.
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.
We cannot bring the old days back.
When we were all together,
But secret tears and loving thoughts
Will live with us forever.

Loved and missed so much by
Papa and Mama,
Also Sisters Erdie, Hazel,
Mabel and Thelma.

5 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
Renting of Glade Township Fire Hall for weddings, anniversaries, etc., will be made through Mrs. Derwin Stenstrom, President. Any party who has made plans for the hall for the month of December, please contact Mrs. Stenstrom at 723-6034.
Mrs. Derwin Stenstrom, Pres.

5 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Warren County will, pursuant to the provisions of the County Code, hold a public hearing at 8:00 P.M., E.S.T., on December 30, 1968, in the Main Courtroom of the Warren County Courthouse, Warren, Pennsylvania, to consider an amendment to the 1965 Zoning Ordinance of Warren County, which amendment shall provide for the transfer of a parcel of land in Pleasant Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania, from a Conservation Recreation (C-R) District to a Planned Development (P-D) District. Said parcel being located on Township Road 337, known as the old Tidoute Road, and bounded as follows: On the North by properties now or formerly of Robert Brown, Donald Kelly, Donald Huilings and Kenneth Jenkins, on the East by properties now or formerly of Herman Moll, Kenneth Baker and Clarence Pearson, on the South by lands of the Allegheny National Forest, and on the West by lands of the Allegheny National Forest. Said parcel contains approximately 259 acres. A map showing this parcel and the petition for this change may be examined in the Planning Office at the Warren County Courthouse. All persons interested or affected by said proposed amendment may appear and be heard at said meeting.

S. Georgianna Shea,
Chief Clerk
November 30, 1968, it.

NOTICE
The proposed budget for 1969 will be available for inspection at the Municipal Authority Office, 20 Leather St., Sheffield, Penna., until December 30, 1968, at which time it will be presented to the board of supervisors for adoption.

Elizabeth Burgason, Secretary
Sheffield Township Supervisors
Nov. 30, 1968, it.

NOTICE
Effective at once my practice will be limited to the Sales and Service of F.M. Communications Equipment and Service to FORD and CHRYSLER Products and radios and tape players, through dealers only. Shop Hours; appointment only.

WILLIAM G. PORTER ELEC.
TRONICS SERVICE, NORTH
WARREN, PA.
Nov. 19-23, 30, Dec. 7, 14,
1968 &

NOTICE
The Grace Methodist Church at the corner of Pennsylvania Avenue East and Prospect Street, owner of property at 3 & 5 Schantz Street, Warren, Pa., has made application to the Board of Adjustment for a special exception under the provisions of Section 204.3, "Off-street Parking Regulations" of The Warren Zoning Ordinance in order that they may utilize said property for a Class 2 parking lot.

A hearing in said matter will be held by the Board of Adjustment in Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Warren, Pa., on Monday, December 16, 1968 at 5:15 P.M., at which time all interested persons may appear and be heard.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT UNDER THE WARREN ZONING ORDINANCE OF 1967,
November 30, 1968 it

NOTICE
Sibarco Stations, Inc., proposed owner of property situated at Corner of Conewango Avenue and Fifth Avenue, Warren, Pa., has made application to the Board of Adjustment for a variance from the provisions of Section 203.1 "Use Regulations" of The Warren Zoning Ordinance of 1967 so that they may use said premises for the construction and operation of a gasoline filling station.

Further, they make application to the Board of Adjustment for Special Permit under the provisions of Section 303.1 "Use Regulations" (Uses by Special Permit) of the Warren Zoning Ordinance of 1967 to use said property for a gasoline service station.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT UNDER THE WARREN ZONING ORDINANCE OF 1967,
November 30, 1968 it

NOTICE
NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Warren County will, pursuant to the provisions of the County Code, hold a public hearing at 7:30 P.M., E.S.T., on December 30, 1968, in the Main Courtroom of the Warren County Courthouse, Warren, Pennsylvania, to consider an amendment to the 1965 Zoning Ordinance of Warren County, which amendment shall provide for the transfer of a parcel of land in Conewango Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania, from a Residential (R-2) District to a Business (B) District, said parcel being located at the southwest intersection of Jackson Run Road and Route 62 and having a frontage of 161.4 feet on Jackson Run Road and a frontage of 129.2 feet on Route 62. Text and a map of the proposed amendment may be examined in the Planning Office of the Warren County Courthouse. All persons interested or affected by said proposed amendment may appear and be heard at said meeting.

S. Georgianna Shea,
Chief Clerk
November 30, 1968, it.

NOTICE
The annual proposed budget for Tidoute Borough for the year 1969 will be open for public inspection for ten (10) days, beginning November 30, 1968 at the home of the Secretary, William L. Karns, 8 Economy Street, Tidoute, Pennsylvania.

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SECRETARY
TIDOUTE BOROUGH
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CLASSIFIED DATA and INSERTION RATES

WANT AD RATES:
1 to 3 times 27c per line
4 times 25c per line
7 times 24c per line
10 times 21c per line
Consecutive insertions — 3 line minimum 5 average words per line. \$1.00 minimum charge — \$5c service charge for box numbers.

NOTE:

DEADLINES: Commercial display copy noon of the day previous; want ad copy 5 p.m. day previous. Dept. open weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Art. and layout service available at no extra cost. We invite the opportunity to discuss your advertising budget and problems.

5 LEGAL NOTICES

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE
Letters of Administration on the ESTATE OF MARY J. OVERTURE, late of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pennsylvania, deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

WARREN NATIONAL BANK,
ADMINISTRATOR
302-304 Second Avenue
Warren, Pennsylvania

Mervine & Calderwood, Attorneys
Warren National Bank Building
Warren, Penna.,
November 26, 1968
Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14, 1968 &

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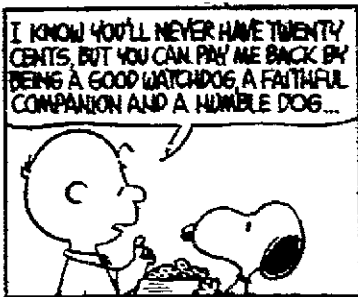
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DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING in the Warren Times-Mirror & Observer CLASSIFIED PAGES IT'S FAST -- IT'S EASY

Christmas Items To Sell!
Christmas Items Wanted To Buy!
PLACE YOUR AD TODAY -- DIAL
723-1400
Warren's Busiest Market Place
205 PENNA. AVE., WEST



11 HELP WANTED

PAINT FOREMAN
Experienced paint and finishing foreman wanted by Jamestown, N.Y. sheet steel fabrication company. Must have supervision experience and know all types of paint spraying. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume of education, experience and salary required to Box J-44 of this paper. 11-30

MALE HELP WANTED. Over time available. Fringe benefits. Openings available for part-time evening help, also. Contact Jim Gingerich, Sheffield Container Corp. 11-30

12 SALESMAN WANTED

\$17,000 PLUS REGULAR CASH BONUS for man over 40 in Warren area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air mail A. F. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101. 12-2

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

WILL BABY SIT OR TYPE IN MY HOME. Tidiotte 484-3949. 11-30

PRACTICAL NURSE wants work in private home. 723-2668. Will travel. 12-4

GENERAL All 'round handyman wants odd jobs, also light hauling. 489-3319. 11-30

WILL BABYSIT 1 child in my home. 726-0667. 11-30

14 Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT IN SHEFFIELD, business & equipment. Kane 1-837-6725. 12-4

20,000 Sq. Ft. STORAGE or PRODUCTION space for lease. Will remodel to suit tenant. Sheffield, Penna., 968-3568 or write box #23, Sheffield, Penna. 11-30

FARMER'S MARKET

15 LIVESTOCK, POULTRY

HEREFORD BEEF by side or quarter. P.P. Ranch, 757-8134. 12-3

WANT TO BUY: Fresh or springer cows or heifers, & Holstein bulls. 723-1371 aft. 5. 12-2

16 DOGS, CATS, PETS

Siamese cats, reg. & non-reg. Reasonable. KIDDER KENNELS, 489-3412. 11-30

17 FARM EQUIPMENT

FORD -- FORD -- FORD Cars -- Trucks -- Tractors Farm Tractors & Implements Full line of genuine parts **WHITNEY & WOOD** Panama, N.Y. Ph. 715-782-2405 Open Eves., Sunday 'til noon 11-30

20 AUCTIONS, SALES

REED'S LIVESTOCK COMMISSION SALE Young in ideas - old in experience, Tues., Dec. 3rd, 1 PM. Reed Sales Stables, 1 mi. E. of Sherman on Rt. 430. Tuesday's sale was smaller, dairy replacements sold steady beef sold stronger. Veal calves sold cheaper. G. Hartzler sold top consigned cow. For this sale, John Deere four-bar side rake on rubber. Smoker 32 foot hay elevator. **NORVEL REED & SONS Inc. OWNER** Consign your livestock at our certified markets where your stock is sold under competitive bidders. For pickup call your local hauler or Sherman 761-4411 or Russell 757-8147. Sugar Grove 489-7745. Use both of our certified markets to assure yourself of competitive bidding the best way. 12-2

Delmas - Raleigh Chesley AUCTIONEERS No. East, Pa. 726-1171/725-7386 11-30

22 Tractor-Mower Service

SNOW BLOWERS, snow plows & brush attachments, in stock 7.6 - 14 hp. garden tractors. **GRAVELLY SALES & SERVICE** 621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010 11-30

REAL ESTATE

23 ROOMS WITH BOARD

ROOM & BOARD for bear & deer hunters. Six-mile Rd., Tiona. 723-3677. 12-2

24 ROOMS FOR RENT

CABIN for HUNTING PARTY. Nollinger's, 409 Jackson Ave. Ext. See from 4 to 5 on Sat. or Sun. or call Jamestown 716-489-1688. 11-30

3 Sleeping rms., dhle. bed, for hunters or steady, reas., 311 Morrison, 723-2743. 12-5

25 SLEEPING ROOMS

LODGINGS for hunters - can accommodate 4 to 7 hunters. Mrs. Alice Swanson 3 mi. south of Sugar Grove., Rte. 69, ph. 489-3333. 11-30

27 Unfurnished Apartments

8 ROOM FLAT, ALSO ELECTRIC DRYER FOR SALE. 489-3523. 12-3

3 RMS. & bath, 1st fl., heating stove & TV cable. Studio couch for sale. 408 Hazel St. 12-6

6 ROOMS & BATH, children allowed. 563-7451 after 4:30. 12-3

5 ROOM APT., 1 child only, immediate possession. 726-1838. 12-4

3 ROOMS & BATH, 2nd floor, central location, adults, no pets. 723-7711. 12-4

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. 723-3166 or 723-6217. 11-30

NICE 2ND FLR. apt., L.R. 2 BR, KIT, bath, Penn Franklin 723-7385. 12-3

IN RUSSELL, 1st floor, 3 rms & bath, adults, no pets, utilities pd. 757-8451. 12-2

1 BR. LR & K upstairs Warren. Lge rms, utilities pd., heating stove furn. 563-9938 bet. 7 & 8:30 mornings. 11-30

28 Furnished Apartments

4 ROOMS 2nd floor, private bath, 616 Fourth Ave. 723-2117. 11-30

DOWNSTAIRS apt., 3 furn. rms. and bath, adults. 723-5656 12-2

4-3-2 FURN. RMS. for rent, private bath & entrance. 723-2477. 12-4

29 MOBILE HOMES

IN SERVICE, must sell or rent '67 Atlas 3 BR, exc. 726-1545 aft. 5:30 or 723-8430 days. 12-6

Moving, must sell '66 Atlas Pacemaker, inc. washer & dryer, exc. cond. 757-8346. 12-5

2 BR trailer for rent on Rte. 62, 2 miles below Irvine bridge 563-7365. 12-5

FOR SALE: '65 BUDDY 12x50, 2 BR, very good condition. 757-8335. 12-4

1 BEDROOM furnished trailer for rent, no pets. 726-0127. 11-30

Moving, must sell '67, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 35 ft. awning, furn. or urfurn. 723-3682. 12-4

FOR RENT: 12 x 50 trailer, adults, no pets. 723-1152. 12-4

FOR RENT: 2 mobile homes, Brookston, Pa. 969-5631 days, 968-3566 after 6 PM. 11-30

FOR RENT: 10x50 TRAILER, ALL UTILITIES PAID. 968-3793 before 3 PM. 11-30

Special sale on one only - 1968 Detroit Mobile Home, 56x12, 3 bedroom, carpeted living room, 30 gal. water heater, gas furnace, was \$5195, now only \$4695. **RC-MA Mobile Homes, Mt. Jewett, Pa.** Phone 778-5961. Rte 8 & 219 North of Lantz Corners. Open Monday-Friday 9-8, Sat. 9-5. Closed Sun. 11-30

For SKY LINE MOBILE HOMES see Daley's at Dunham Road, Pleasantville, Pa. 9 AM to 9 PM daily except Sun., or by appt. Ph. 589-8363. 11-30

MAISON'S MOBILE HOME SALES

903 Jackson Run Rd. 723-6361 Warren, Pa. 11-30

31 COTTAGES FOR RENT

HUNTING LODGE available, completely equipped - gas heat shower/bath, sleeps 3 \$100 week. Inq. 989 Pleasant Drive after 5 PM. 723-3882. 12-2

33 FOR RENT or SALE

4 BR HOME, CLARENDON. Must have references. 723-5285. 12-5

36 HOUSES FOR SALE

HATCH RUN ROAD - 5 Acres 1 bedroom, kitchen, living-room & bath, spring water, oil forced air heat, good road, less than 5 miles from town. Owners terms, \$600 down and take over mortgage of \$45.00 per month. 11-30

WILSON AVENUE - North Warren, 3 bedroom ranch attached garage, aluminum storm & screen, removable windows, lot 75 x 150, extra large living room & kitchen. Asking \$18,900. Partial financing available through owner. EAST SIDE - 2 story frame, 3 bedrooms, double livingroom, large dining room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. This one needs no repair or remodeling. **QUALIFIED VETERAN.** No down payment. \$96.34 per month includes taxes & insurance. 11-30

TED WILSON REALTOR Penna. Bank & Trust Bldg. 723-6411 Evenings: Neil Ingols 489-3569 Ken Triplett 757-8616 Bill Blair 726-1243. 11-30

8 YEAR OLD ranch in Clarendon Heights. 4 BR, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, DR, built-in range & oven. Quick possession. 723-4916. 12-7

REDUCED 1 1/2 STORY, 5 rms. & bath, 489 Follett Run Rd. after 5 pm 11-30

37 HOUSES FOR RENT

ONE FLOOR, 4 rms., 1 1/2 baths. Living room has w/w carpeting. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Available as of Dec. 1. For appointment to see, 723-1124. 11-30

1 1/2 FURNISHED house, 3 BR, LR, DR, kitchen & bath. 726-0578 or 723-5660. 12-4

FURNISHED home at Starbrick. Collins Realty. 723-9760. \$81.00 per month. 11-30

2 (possibly 3) BR, furnace heat, exc. location, large lot, garage. 723-1463. 11-30

43 Wanted - REAL ESTATE

STATE EMPLOYEE needs gd. 2 BR home in Warren or N. Warren. Must be under \$15,000. **TED WILSON REALTOR** 723-6411. 11-30

OHIO HUNTER wants inexpensive remote camp. \$5000 range. Call Benbridge Kaufman Real Estate 726-6313. 11-30

TED WILSON, REALTOR Penna Bank and Trust Bldg. 723-6411. 11-30

WE CAN DO IT

47 BUILDERS

HOME REMODELING, complete job none too small. Carpenter - Elect. - Tile Bill Frederick 723-3824 - 723-8881. 11-30

60 Moving, Storage, Etc. Moving Specialists Local or Long Distance **Masterson-Mayflower** Phone 723-3635 T-Th-S

OUR PRE-PLANNING is but one of the services that make moving easy **Warren Transfer & Storage Co., 723-5880, Agents - North American Van Lines.** 11-30

65 PLUMBING, HEATING

PLUMBING, Spouting, Heating Alterations, New Installations. C. R. Johnson, 723-9236. 11-30

MERCHANDISE

75 Water Conditioning

RED WATER? ACID WATER HARD WATER? If so... Call 723-9131 and say -- **Hey Culligan Man!** You can buy Culligan equipment or you can have filtered soft water in your home on a service basis (no equipment to buy) for as low as \$1.00 per week and modest installation charge. **FREE WATER ANALYSIS** 201 E. Fifth Ave. Warren, Pa. TTS

81 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

5 PIECE BREAKFAST SET, extra leaf, good cond. 723-3627. 12-3

DAVENPORT & CHAIRS, suitable for camp.

CLEAN rugs, like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. The Sherwin Williams Co., 230 Pa. Ave. W., Warren. 12-7-H

Modern sofa & chair (blue & gray), good cond. \$25. 463-9912 after 5:30 PM. 11-30

4 POSTER bed, ant. dresser, treadle sew. mach. lge. chair, sofa, elect. iron, other items. Pearson, 115 W. Third Avenue. 11-30

FRIGIDAIRE electric range in good condition. 757-4758. 11-30

Ping Pong table, coal-wood stoves, electric range, kit. cab. gateleg table. Hundreds of other items. We buy, sell, trade anything. Let us know what you have. **Merchant's Outlet,** 508 Penna. Ave. West. 11-30

82 RADIO, TV, HI-FI

WILSON TV SERVICE Color-Black & White-Stereo 9 AM - 7 PM 726-1489 11-30

79 STORE SPECIALS

FLUFFY soft and bright are carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Agway Lawn & Garden Center, 4 mi. E. of Glade Bridge, Rt. 6. 723-4551. 11-30

3 ONLY - Close out on brand new 1968 Necchi Zig Zag Sewing Machine that sews on buttons, buttonholes, overcasts appliques, dams, mends and much more. Reg. price is \$229.95 - three to go to first buyers for only \$158. Easy terms of \$2.25 weekly arranged on the spot. Free gift wrap, delivery and lessons. N.E. Himebaugh's Sewing Center, 231 Penn. Ave. W. 11-30

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE

300 AMP. portable welder. 723-6265. 11-30

ELECTRIC stove in excellent condition. De-humidifier, misc. 723-7327 before noon. 11-30

SEWING MACHINES, used, repossessed, new, guar. Free home demon. 723-6760, 484-3960. 11-30

Mont. Wards furnace, stoker, blower, controls & all runs. All in good working cond. Thayer baby carriage. 5 room heater with thermostat. 489-7429. 11-30

BOOT JACKS & BIRD FEEDERS FOR SALE: 723-7686. 12-3

"THE PROVEN" carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer \$1. N. K. Wendelboe Co. 11-30-H

Vac. Cleaners, \$25 up, new/used Hoover, Kirby, Filmer Queen, Air-Way, Electrolux, others repaired. Avert 723-1200. 11-30-H

Large blue upholstered chair & ottoman to match. Articles too numerous to mention. 723-4809. 11-30

New & used sewing machines Service all makes. Percy H. Stiffler, 6 Thomas Ave., N. Warren, Pa. Ph. 726-0469. 11-30

80A Household, Garage Basement & Patio Sales

HOUSEHOLD SALE: 108 Pioneer St., Friday & Saturday from 9:30 AM to 7 PM. Up-right piano (good), 30" GE range (nice), 2 pc. L.R. suite, metal glider & 3 chairs, coffee table, end table, typewriter, tricycle, etc. (complete). 11-30

HOUSEHOLD SALES:

Conducted at low rate of 15%. 723-2802 Mayville or write Cecil Barrmore, Dewittville, New York. 11-30

97 BIKES, MOTORCYCLES

PETERSON SPORTCYCLE 14 Biddle St., Warren, Pa. Suzuki Sales & Service 11-30

97A SNOWMOBILES

WOLFE CYCLE SHOP Snowmobile & trailers 726 Jackson Run Road 11-30

98 AUTO PARTS

FRONT & REAR axles, transfer case - 4-wheel Ford, Chev. heavy duty 4-speed trans; Chev. 3-speed trans; Dodge slant 6 engine trans. rear end. 723-6827. 12-3

New Winter Tires \$17.95

While they last - 8.20x15 Fit Cadillac, Buick, Jeep, Pick-ups, etc. Also other sizes at comparable prices. **BOB KUSSE** Pontiac-Cadillac Inc. 1511 Pa. Ave. E., Warren, Pa. Phone 723-3800. T-Th-S

TWO 14" WHEELS for '64 big Olds. 723-6623 after 5 PM. 11-30

USED AUTO PARTS

FREE LOCATING SERVICE WEST END AUTO Rt. 6 Youngsville 563-7540 11-30

KARL'S

R. D. 1, CLARION, PA. WATER WELL DRILLING Fast, Efficient Service Rotary and Spudder **GOULD WATER PUMPS** Guaranteed Service Installation and Finance Collect Phone (814) 744-3761 Evening (814) 354-2476 11-30

HUNTING & FISHING PERMITS!

3800 ACRE MOORE ESTATE LEASED FOR HUNTING & FISHING FROM HAMMERMILL **PERMITS WILL EXPIRE AUGUST 31, 1969** Price \$25 for each Permit For information to purchase permit write: **GARLAND FIRE DEPARTMENT** Box 101, Garland, Penna. 16416 - Or Call - **THOMAS WITHEROW, SECRETARY, 563-7735**

87 WANTED AND SWAP

WANT TO BUY: SMALL CHUNK STOVE. 726-1387. 12-2

WANTED TO BUY: Desk with lots of storage space in usable condition. 723-1854. 12-6

WANTED: Copies of Arch Bristow's Hay Fake Magazine. Contact Ann Wharton, Deer Head Inn. 563-9079. Have a few duplicates for trade. 11-30

WANT TO BUY: Raw furs and deer hides. G.J. Hancock. 563-9762. 1-2

WANTED: DEER HIDES Chancellors Valley Barber Shop 12-3

WANTED: Used metal lathes. Erie 636-3539 or Girard 774-4753. 11-30

WANTED: Picture frames, fruit jars, china closets, chairs, china, clocks, also complete households. Write Cecil Barrmore Antiques, Dewittville, N.Y., or Ph. 753-2802, Mayville, N.Y. 11-30

88 MUSICAL ITEMS

ELECTRIC guitar, case, amp, microphone, cords & stand. Exc. cond., \$100. 723-7433. 12-7

HAMMOND ORGANS and fine pianos. Winter Co., 1015 State Erie, or in Warren, Geo. Johnson, 305 Hickory. 11-30

90 COAL, WOOD, FUEL

COAL: Stoker, Cannel, & deep-mined soft coal, Joseph Heenan, Jr. Excavating. 484-7732 Tidiotte. 12-31

SEASONED FIREPLACE WOOD for sale, any length. 723-3832 or 723-5381. 12-9

94 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

Hunters! Bring your scope mounting work to us! (No other gun work, please). 24 hr. service. 563-7808. S & K Mfg. Co., Pittsfield, Pa. H

RIFLES FOR RENT FOR DEER SEASON: H. McConnell, Torpedo, Penna. 563-7783. 12-2

AUTOMOTIVE

96 BOATS, EQUIPMENT

LOOK BEFORE YOU BUY Snug Harbor Marina, Rte. 17 J, RD 2, Mayville, N.Y. Ph. Jmsta. 789-3535 (open year round). New & used boats & motors. Authorized dealers. 11-30

97 BIKES, MOTORCYCLES

SHOP 'TIL 9 TONIGHT LEVINSON BROTHERS

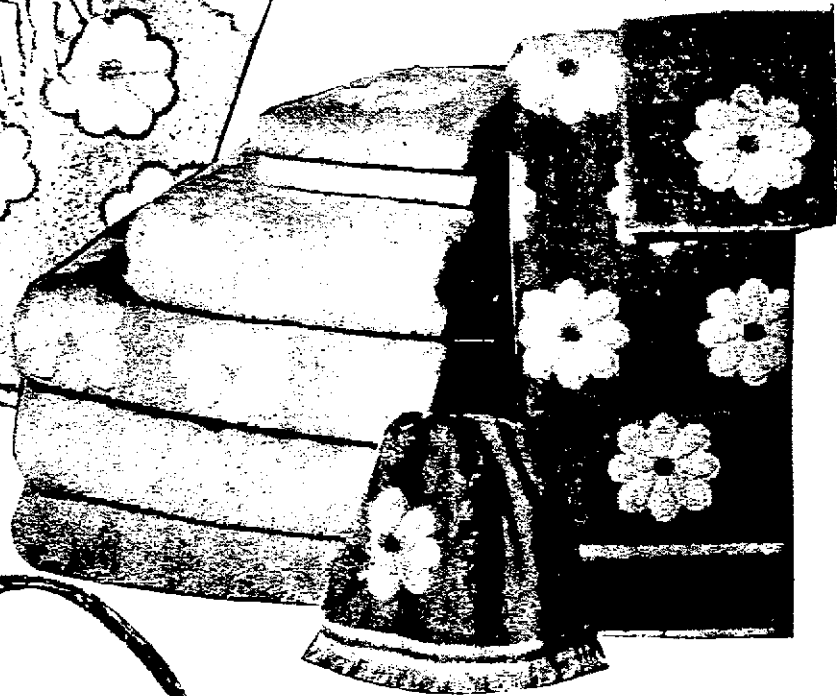
Holiday Sales!



LEVINSON BROTHERS
OPEN
9:30 to 9
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
NOW 'TIL CHRISTMAS



How Wonderful! Luxurious savings on
**MARTEX DEEP LOOPED "MARGUERITE"
GAY DAISY BATH SET**
ADDS THE FRESH COLORS OF SPRING TO YOUR WINTER BATH



You Choose

- ✓ Bud Pink
- ✓ Fresh Lemon
- ✓ Sky Blue

\$2.50 BATH **\$177**
\$1.60 HAND **\$107**
TOWEL
75" FACE **57¢**
CLOTH

You've no idea how much these gay daisy terry towels will pick up your winter weary spirits... buy for yourself, or plan ahead and get wonderful gifts at our lowest price ever. *L/B Fascinating Fourth Floor*



For You fortunate few
ALLIGATOR FASHION HANDBAGS
Sale! \$79⁹⁰
REGULARLY \$100

Magnificent genuine alligator handbags... not something you really need, but one of the few priceless luxuries that give you untold pleasure to own. Rich, waxy smooth swamp-dark alligator, caught in the U.S.A., fashioned in the U.S.A. by the finest craftsman in the world. And now... Levinson Brothers is having a 20% OFF sale of 11 precious styles, originally \$100 each, now \$79.90 each. Come, look, consider the joy such a possession will give you... then buy at this unheard of price.
L/B Main Floor

Mom—It's time you treated yourself
**PRECIOUS MINK HALOED
ON RICH, VIBRANT WOOL**

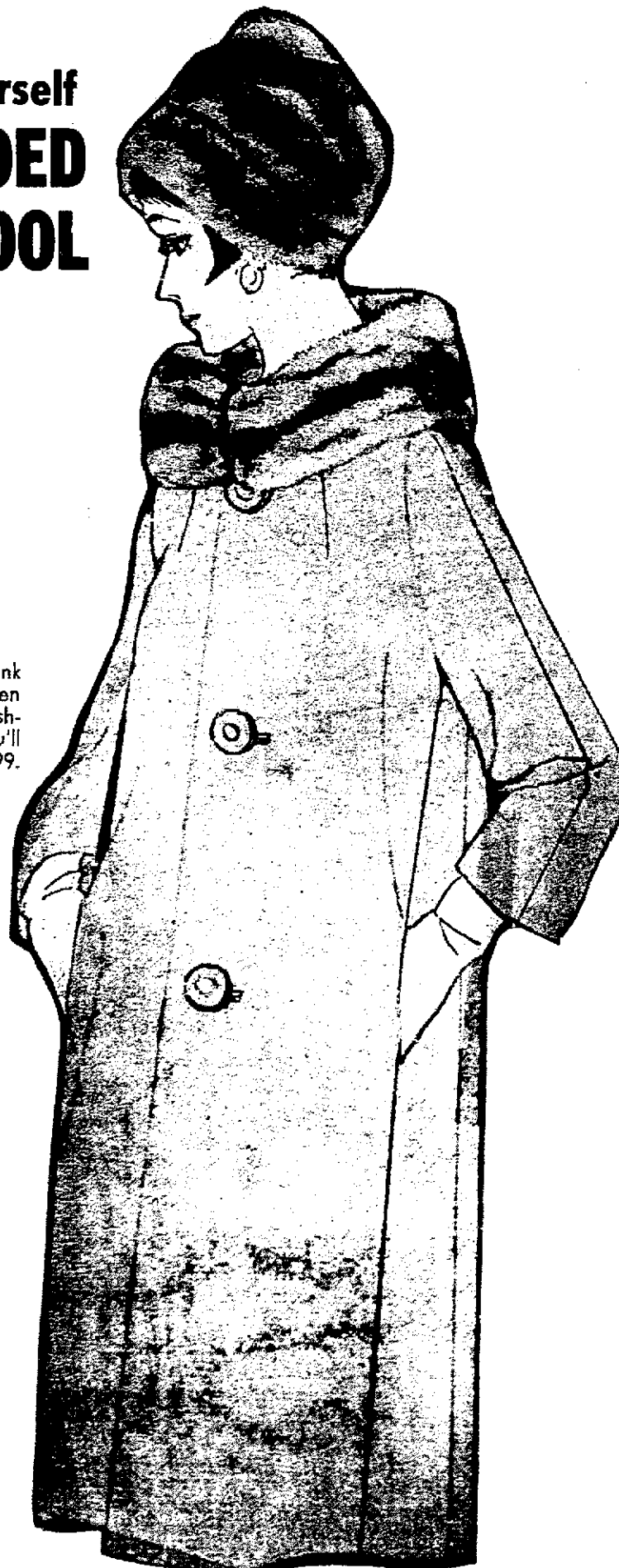
\$125
VALUE **\$99**

This striking style in your choice

- ✓ Worsted wool twill in grey, navy, black or beige with magnificent full mink collar
- ✓ Textured wool boucle in cranberry, black, olive, gold, brown or royal collared in rich natural mink.

Think of elegant furry-soft and supple mink... think of finest 100% wool in your favorite colors... then just think what a joy it would be to own a coat fashioned of these 2 most precious riches of nature. You'll be astonished to know you can have it all for just \$99.

L/B Magnificent Second Floor



Be comfortable when you drive

**LADIES DEERSKIN
DRIVING GLOVES**

THEY'RE WASHABLE, TOO!

Regularly \$5
\$4⁴⁰

These butter-soft deerskin gloves are so comfy... and such a wonderful gift to give or receive. Choose oatmeal, beige, brown or black.

L/B Exciting Main Floor



Snuggle in for
the long cold winter

**PILE-LINED
CAR COATS**

FROM FAMOUS DAVIS

Sizes 10 to 20
\$32

You'll keep snug as a bug all winter in your cozy Davis car coat. A brand new selection just arrived.

L/B Second Floor

Your Choice **RESTONIC[®]**
MATTRESS or BOX SPRINGS

WOW! **\$39⁹⁵**



SINGLE
OR
DOUBLE
SIZE

RESTONIC
SMOOTH TOP
MATTRESS OR
BOX SPRING

L/B Decorator Third Floor

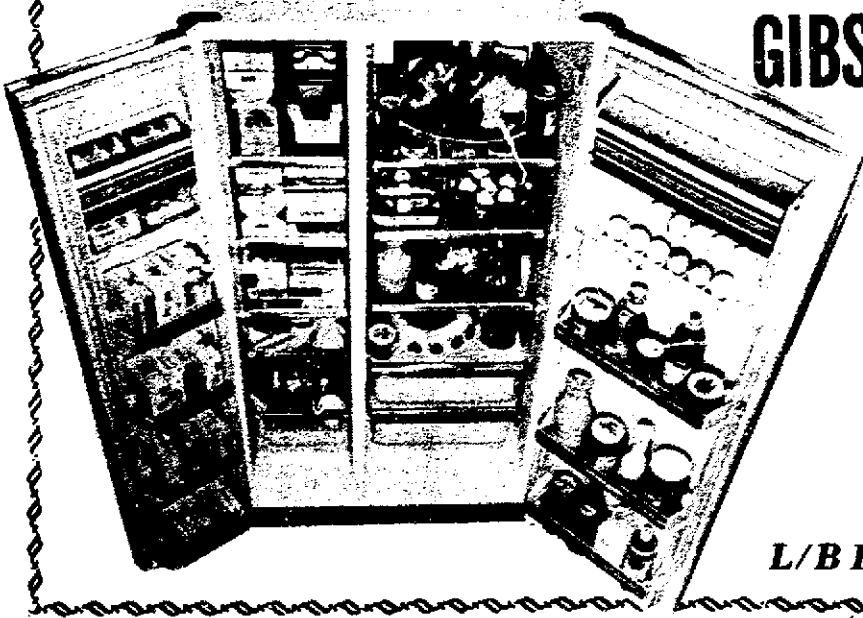
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Allegheny

Saturday, Nov. 30, 1968

--- The Magazine Serving Kinzua Country

COVER

The local YMCA offers something for the whole family. Among the younger members of the physical fitness program, swimming and gym activities are by far the most popular attractions of the local facility. Many of the youthful members like Pam Logan, working out on the trampoline, take part in Y activities daily. The local YMCA is again engaged in its annual membership drive and several new activities designed to attract new members of all ages have been incorporated in the YMCA program. These new activities are featured in today's Allegheny.



Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



Dear Ann Landers: Our son was 14 in August, Mickey has been pleading with his dad for the past three months. He wants to shave. Honestly, Ann, there is nothing to shave. The boy would only cut himself.

Every night at the dinner table Mickey brings up the question, "Why can't I shave when most of the guys I know shave?" My husband has tried to tell him that shaving is not fun -- it's a nuisance, and once he starts he'll regret it.

Last night after dinner my husband took me aside and said, "Why don't you write Ann Landers and see what she says?" I told him you could not make a decision unless you saw the boy. We live in Peoria, Illinois, which is not very far from Chicago. If we send Mickey to Chicago, will you see him?

--- PESTERED PARENTS

Dear Parents: No. My bosses won't let me. They say I have all I can do to give advice through the mail.

I checked with my consultants and they are unanimous in the opinion that you should let the boy shave. They say it will not hurt his face and it may be beneficial to his morale.

Dear Ann Landers: A friend whom I had not seen since college was a weekend guest in our home recently. Sybil is an attractive woman and has been very successful in her chosen career. Several of our friends who attended a party we gave for Sybil said she was ungracious and made them uncomfortable. Why? Because she was the only person present who did not take a drink.

Her "holier-than-thou" attitude irritated many of the women. One gal said, "Your friend could have accepted a cocktail and held it in her hand just to put the rest of us at ease. She made me feel like a lush."

I understand you do not touch alcohol. Has it ever occurred to you that your abstinence makes other women uncomfortable? Don't you agree it might be a good idea to accept a cocktail and hold it just to be sociable? --- ROCK CREEK ROSE

Dear Rock: I do not share your view that it is essential to have a cocktail in order to be sociable. And I've never been very good at pretending.

To drink or not to drink is a highly personal decision. I've made mine and I'm willing to let others make theirs. Many people can have a cocktail without getting slopped to the eyeballs. For the person who doesn't know when to stop, I figure it's HIS stomach, HIS liver, and HIS hang-over.

Bible Club Host

The Russell Bible Club was host to the Bible Club Movement Monday. Following greetings by George Dingeldein, opening prayer was offered. Group singing preceded two solos by Miss Connie Reitz, "Sing Me a Song of Jesus" and "In the Garden."

The devotional message on a Thanksgiving theme, based on "The Feast of the Tabernacles" was given by the Rev. Wallace Olson of Calvary Baptist Church.

Mr. Dingeldein, chairman, reviewed a letter received from the Pennsylvania Rehabilitation Center Alumni Association for the Physically Handicapped. They are requesting overnight accommodations and meals for their annual convention to be held in Warren August 15-17 next year.

A report of Bible Club work will be sent out soon by Mrs. May Minser, Bible Club missionary. She spoke of the fine cooperation received by personnel where release time classes are held and then gave the lesson with the aid of flannel-graph, on the closing years of Moses' life.

The Peoples Church in Sugar Grove will host the December 30 meeting.

Mothers To Meet

Russell Pre-School Mothers will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ray Lauffenberger. The group will work on making Christmas gifts for the kindergarten children. All are invited to attend.

Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Wills, of 9 Willey st., Warren, are holding an Open House affair at 8 p.m. today (Saturday) in honor of their son, Marine Cpl. David E. Wills and his bride, Stella. The couple's wedding was solemnized November 16, 1968.

Altar Society Plans Dinner

St. Joseph Altar Society held its regular monthly meeting November 21 with Mrs. Ben Occhuzzio, president, presiding.

A Day of Recollection is planned for women of the parish on December 5, starting with Mass at 5:30 p. m. at St. Joseph Church, followed by a buffet supper in the school hall. Mrs. Joseph Wise will conduct the Day of Recollection.

Plans were made to hold the annual Christmas tureen dinner at 6:30 p. m. December 19 in the social rooms. Mrs. Ann Suppa is chairman for the affair which will feature a \$1 gift exchange. A silver offering will be taken for the Sisters.

Mrs. Mary Haight and her committee served refreshments.

Anniversary To Be Observed

The 40th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Shaw will be marked from 2 until 5 p.m. Sunday, December 8 with an Open House. The affair, to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burris, will be given by the couple's children, Mrs. Burris and Kenneth Shaw.

Win Them Class

RUSSELL-Win Them Class of Russell United Methodist Church will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the church parlors for a tureen dinner. There will be a Christmas gift exchange and members are to also bring gifts for the Meadville Home.



MISS LAURICH Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Laurich, of 438 Conewango ave., Warren, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Mr. David Straiko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Straiko of Barberton, Ohio.

Miss Laurich is a junior at Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio, and is majoring in sociology. Mr. Straiko is a 1968 graduate of Mount Union with a B.A. in psychology. A member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, he is presently doing post graduate work in the field of Business Administration.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Penn Lakes Girl Scout Council

The Board of Penn Lakes Girl Scout Council, a United Fund-Community Chest agency, held its quarterly meeting November 20 at headquarters of Deca in Meadville with Mrs. Mary Briggs, president, presiding.

The 1969 Council Plan of Work, with its operating and camp budgets, was given final approval.

It was decided to adopt the new Standards of Accounting and Uniform Financial Reporting for Health and Welfare Organizations. United Community Fund and Council of America (UCFCA), as a national organization has accepted and recommended its adoption.

It was reported that in 1969 the Council expects the following participation in scouting: troop camping, 3,400 girls; day camp, 2,154; stay camp, 127 and 274 at resident camp. There will be an increase in resident camp fees only.

A revision of "When You Travel," a guide for leaders, was accepted and the following appointments made: Mrs. Cyril Schick, nominating committee, filling an unexpired term until April, 1969 and Mrs. Norman Swanson, Sheffield, No. 22, neighborhood chairman for a three year term.

Mrs. Allen Buerkle from Warren attended the meeting.

A Singspiration

A Singspiration, sponsored by Warren County Holiness Association, will be held at 7:30 p. m. today (Saturday) at Cable Hollow Church, located two and a half miles from Akeley on Cable Hollow rd.

The special feature this evening will be the ladies' musical group from Malone College, Canton, Ohio, known as "The Sound." Song leader for the occasion will be David Van Cise, a member of Cable Hollow Church and a student at God's Bible School, Cincinnati, Ohio.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Area Mormons Are Represented

About 250 auxiliary and branch leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints attended a regional leadership meeting last Saturday in Buffalo Ward Chapel, Williamsville, N. Y. The Toronto and Cumorah Stakes and the Erie District of the Church were represented.

Charles P. Morgan, Jamestown Branch president and his counselors, Wilbur R. Ling, Randolph, N.Y. and Robert Aispaugh of Clarendon with Myrl Kelley of Jamestown, district clerk and Mrs. Axel Mortenson of Chandlers Valley, president of Erie district relief societies were present. Work shops in various church departments were held under the direction of general authorities from Salt Lake City.

The Jamestown Relief Society continues to meet at 10 a.m. each Wednesday at the chapel. This week's lesson, conducted by Mrs. James Urey of Warren, was in the Cultural Refinement Course, "The Power of Discipline" from the text book, "Out of the Best Books."

"M.I.A." met Tuesday evening with a lesson on physical fitness. Plans were discussed for various sports activities to be given by Vera Ruth during the winter months.

"Primary" for younger children also met Tuesday with Mrs. Dwight Stenstrom in charge.

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Slick, 164 Buena Vista Blvd., Warren, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Lee, to Milton C. Kay Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Kay, 105 Redwood St., Warren.

Susan is a Warren Area High School and Pennsylvania State University graduate. At present she is a senior in the graduate school of West Virginia University in Morgantown, W. Va.

Mickey graduated from Marius School in Syracuse, N. Y., and is now a senior at West Virginia Wesleyan College, Buckhannon, W. Va., where he is president of Chi Phi fraternity.

A December wedding is planned.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"OH, DEAR! It says within a few minutes after arriving, we'll be out of our winter clothes and into bikinis!"



Y.W.C.A. Schedule

December 1 to 7, 1968

Sunday--Unscheduled.

Monday--3:30 p.m. 7th Grade Y Teens; 7:00 p.m. Beginning Russian Class; 7:30 p.m. Holiday Candles Class--Demonstration; 8:00 p.m. Advanced Russian Class.

Tuesday--9:30 a.m. Varletors Club Entertaining Golden Age Society; 3:30 p.m. 8th Grade Y Teens; 8:00 p.m. League of Women Voters--State Constitution.

Wednesday -- 12:15 p.m. Kiwanis Club; 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Night Club.

Thursday--9:30 a.m. League of Women Voters -- State Constitution; 3:30 p.m. 9th Grade Y Teens.

Friday--9:30 a.m. Public Baby Sitting.

Saturday--Unscheduled.

Extension Group Meeting Monday

North Warren Home Extension Group meets at 1 p. m. Monday in Fellowship Hall at North Warren United Presbyterian Church.

Miss Ruth Ann Wilson, assistant home economist, will attend the meeting with Miss Hazel Meek of Pennsylvania Gas Company to deliver an instructive talk.

Members are to bring a wrapped \$1 gift for exchange and half a dozen cookies.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN LYON

Asheville Girl Weds Russell Man In Noon Double Ring Ceremony

Ruth Ann G. Bratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Bratt, RD 2, Asheville, New York and John E. Lyon, of RD Russell, son of Mrs. Catherine Bloss and the late William A. Lyon, were united in marriage at noon on November 16, 1968 at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church with the Rev. John T. Horne officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with two altar vases filled with white gladioli and pompons.

Mrs. John Ellison was matron of honor and wore a red velvet floor length dress with matching crown and shoulder length veil. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations centered with red flowers.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Judy Blehls, Miss Clarice Johnson and Kay M. Feather, were attired in green velvet floor length frocks, matching veiled crowns and carried white carnation colonial bouquets centered with green flowers.

Miss Brenda Ellison, the flower girl, wore a red velvet floor length dress trimmed with white lace and carried a basket of red carnations and red pompons. She is a niece of the bride.

The bride's nephew, Edwin Ellison, served as ringbearer. The bridegroom's brother, William B. Lyon of Warren, was best man and ushers were Harold B. Meyer, Asheville, an uncle of the bridegroom and Charles A. Lindell of Buffalo, N. Y.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was attired in an "A" line gown of white slipper satin with lace bodice and sleeves, made by her grandmother and featuring a lace-trimmed train. Her bridal bouquet was a corsage of white roses and ivy surrounded with white pompons. A white illusion fingertip veil was attached to a

crown of rhinestones and pearls.

The bride's mother wore a blue brocade sheath dress with matching accessories and a corsage of light pink pompons and ivy. The bridegroom's mother chose a gold and silver sheath with brown accessories with which she wore a corsage of bronze pompons and ivy.

Mrs. Ivan Aldrich, the bride's grandmother, was favored with a corsage of yellow and white pompons.

A reception for 200 guests was held immediately following the ceremony with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Feather serving as mistress and master of ceremonies. Aides were Bev Linamen, Janice Young, Mrs. Jay Gould, Mrs. Douglas Irvine and Mrs. James Maitland. Miss Debbie Linamen was in charge of the guest book.

For a honeymoon trip to Canada, the new Mrs. Lyon chose a navy "A" line frock.

The couple will reside at RD 1-A, Russell.

Pre-nuptial affairs were given by Mrs. Roland Swanson, Mrs. James Wilson, Clarice Johnson, Bev Linamen, Mrs. Judy Blehls, Mrs. Norman Feather, Mrs. Ray Wade, Mrs. Walt Grandin, Mrs. Catherine Bloss and Mrs. William Lyon.

The bridegroom's mother was hostess for the rehearsal dinner which was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haley in Russell.

The bride is a 1963 alumnus of Panama Central School and is employed at First National Bank in Jamestown, N. Y. Her husband, a 1962 graduate of Eisenhower High School, served two years in the U.S. Army with a tour in Vietnam, is assistant manager of Pennsylvania Bank and Trust Co. in Sugar Grove.

Out-of-town guests attended from Russell, Corry, Warren, Bear Lake and Jamestown, N.Y.



The Halls Of Ivy

Sally Ann Newmaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Newmaker, of 510 W. Third ave., Warren, is serving as counselor to residents of North Hall women's dormitory at Lake Forest College, Ill. She is a sophomore history major at the school, which is a coeducational liberal arts college of 1,300 students.

Three Elected By Presbytery

The Rev. Nelson Beck, pastor of United Presbyterian Church of North Warren, has been elected to a three-year term on the Christian Education Committee of the Lake Erie Presbytery.

The Rev. Frank R. Churchill of United Presbyterian Church, Warren, was named chairman of the Ecclesiastical Affairs committee and James N. Francis, Warren, was elected to a six-year term on the Presbytery's new Long Range Planning committee.

Gold Star Mothers

Warren County Chapter of Gold Star Mothers will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Gerda Carlson, 5 Hinkle st.

A Christmas party is planned with an exchange of \$1 gifts. Members are asked to note the change to Tuesday instead of the regular Monday date.

Christmas '68

Our exclusive narrow chain wedding neck by Elegant Leather \$12.00 just the right accessory for wools. Come in and browse and see these and many others from \$4.00.

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Hints From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

The top of my quilt wore out before the lining. So I took a seldom-used tablecloth with huge roses on it and hand stitched around each rose to give it an appliqued effect.

Then I stitched the tablecloth to the quilt on my sewing machine. Trimmed it with a used sheet dyed to match the cloth and came up with a completely new comforter which looked very attractive.

Gayle Glaspie

Dear Folks:

Thanks oodles for sending is all your great ideas for using the little plastic, clip-on bread fasteners. Two great big hugs for all of you.

One thing for sure, they are handy little gadgets to have around, aren't they?

One mother wrote that her son used one as a pick for his steel string guitar when his regular one was lost, and it worked just fine.

One doll uses them on camping trips for clothespins. Another uses them for yarn when knitting.

Others wrote that they use them to:

Label which is whose shirts by clamping one on a collar button; hold a string of patio lights in a tree; mark special rows in knitting; hook around a bird cage for the parakeet to play with; clip on the side of pot plants for identification; attach plants to a support to hold the plant up; and of all things . . . to close plastic bags!

So gals, don't throw 'em away. You're sure to find good uses for them. Remember, they cost you nothing!

Thanks again, all you pals of mine.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

My family loves salmon croquettes.

Recently when making them, I discovered I was out of onions and wondered what I was going to use. Looking over my pantry shelf I spied a package of onion soup mix. So I dumped in about two tablespoons of it.

Well, you'll never believe how delicious those croquettes

(© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

were. According to the family, they were the best ever.

From now on I'll never bother chopping onions and will use the onion soup mix instead. We even liked it better.

I think you will agree if you try it, Heloise.

B. M. W.

I did, and I agree! Delish!

Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

I've lost so many dishes and good plates and bowls by sending goodies in them to neighbors and friends that I finally found the answer . . .

I put food on a chipped plate now! And I always get it back quickly!

Reader

DEAR HELOISE:

I'm 15 years old and have had enough experiences of losing packages while shopping.

Now I take along some of my address stickers in my purse and as I make a purchase, I stick one of these on the outside of the package.

Then if I happen to lose it, it's easy for the finder to return it.

Chris Grabiec

DEAR HELOISE:

Do you need heated quarters for your dog this winter?

Many homes are now built with at least one furnace vent to the garage. This in itself is not enough to heat the whole garage to the desired temperature for a pet. However, a small warm area can be created by removing the furnace vent, turning it upside down and reinstalling it so that the louvers point DOWN.

This gives Fido a cozy retreat when needed. Just be sure you check to see that it doesn't get too hot!

Dog Lover

DEAR HELOISE:

Every time my mother stays on the kitchen phone for a long time, I gather the small appliances in our kitchen and put them by her phone. My mother then polishes them while she talks so as not to waste valuable time.

Janet Griffis

Wine Eases Elderly Patients

Medicare patients are happier in the hospital when they receive one small glassful of wine with dinner, a new study shows.

The study, conducted at Wrightwood Extended Care Facility in Chicago, was described at a unique International Symposium on Wine and Health held at the University of Chicago recently.

Conducting the study were Dr. Vincent Sarley, medical director of Wrightwood, and Dr. Robert C. Stept, of the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

All patients admitted to the Medicare facility during a period of 90 days were eligible to have free wine with their dinner, providing they wanted to, providing their medical condition allowed it, and providing their personal physicians

agreed.

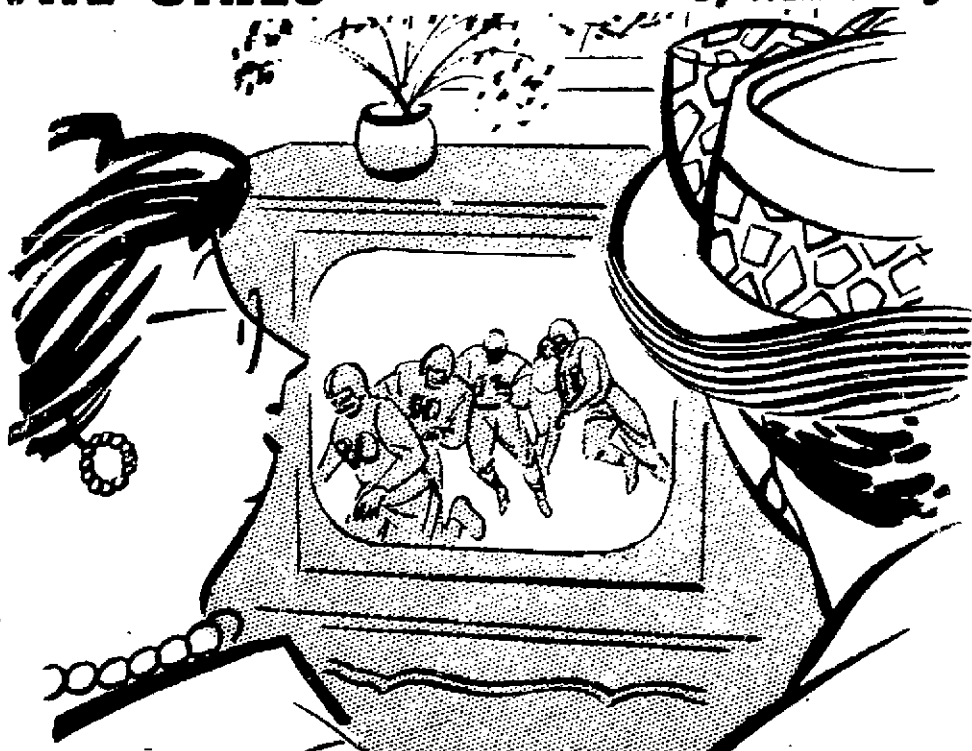
Forty-seven of the patients who had wine with dinner and 82 of those who didn't were polled as they were discharged. Among the findings were that patients who drank wine, compared to those who didn't, were happier; with visiting hours and regulations, with their nurses, with their food and its serving, with their bed and room, and they fell asleep more easily at night, and took more naps during the day.

Doctors, nurses, and dietitians agreed that those patients who had wine with dinner were better and happier patients who needed less sedation and sleeping medication than did patients who did not take wine with their dinner.

As a result of the study, wine is now served regularly to qualifying patients at Wrightwood, Dr. Sarley said.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"I just love it! I always pretend it's ME they're after!"

YMCA Offers Youth Variety of Activities

BY DAVE KNIGHT

Warren YMCA is again engaged in their annual membership drive. Although, this year there is no intensive campaign being conducted several new programs designed to attract new members of all ages have been incorporated into the "Y" activities.

For the younger members the new programs include instruction and participation in archery; crafts, BB gun and 22 rifle clubs. There is a newly reorganized "Indian Guides" program for "Dads and sons".

A "Y" leaders Club, open to boys between the ages of 10 and 15 years gives boys in this age bracket an opportunity to work with younger boys in the "Youth Department." This program is conducted under the guidance of the "Y's" youth director.

Other activities presently being offered to the younger mem-

bers is Gra-Y-Basketball, open to boys in the 4th, 5th and 6th grades; model car racing, this program is open to both boys and girls, with practice scheduled to begin Dec. 6, and tournaments scheduled to be conducted through Christmas vacation. Participants in this activity must be in the 3rd-9th grade levels of school.

For the younger members ping pong and pool tournaments are also being offered, as well as Saturday afternoon movies.

The adult program at the "Y" includes Family night; Indian Guides; Men's gym, and there are tentative plans to conduct a "slimnastics" program.

Topping the list of activities at the "Y" is the physical fitness program. The swimming program under the direction of John Eberly, Toby Shea and Mrs. Betz Mullen offers in-

(Continued on B-5)



ARCHERY

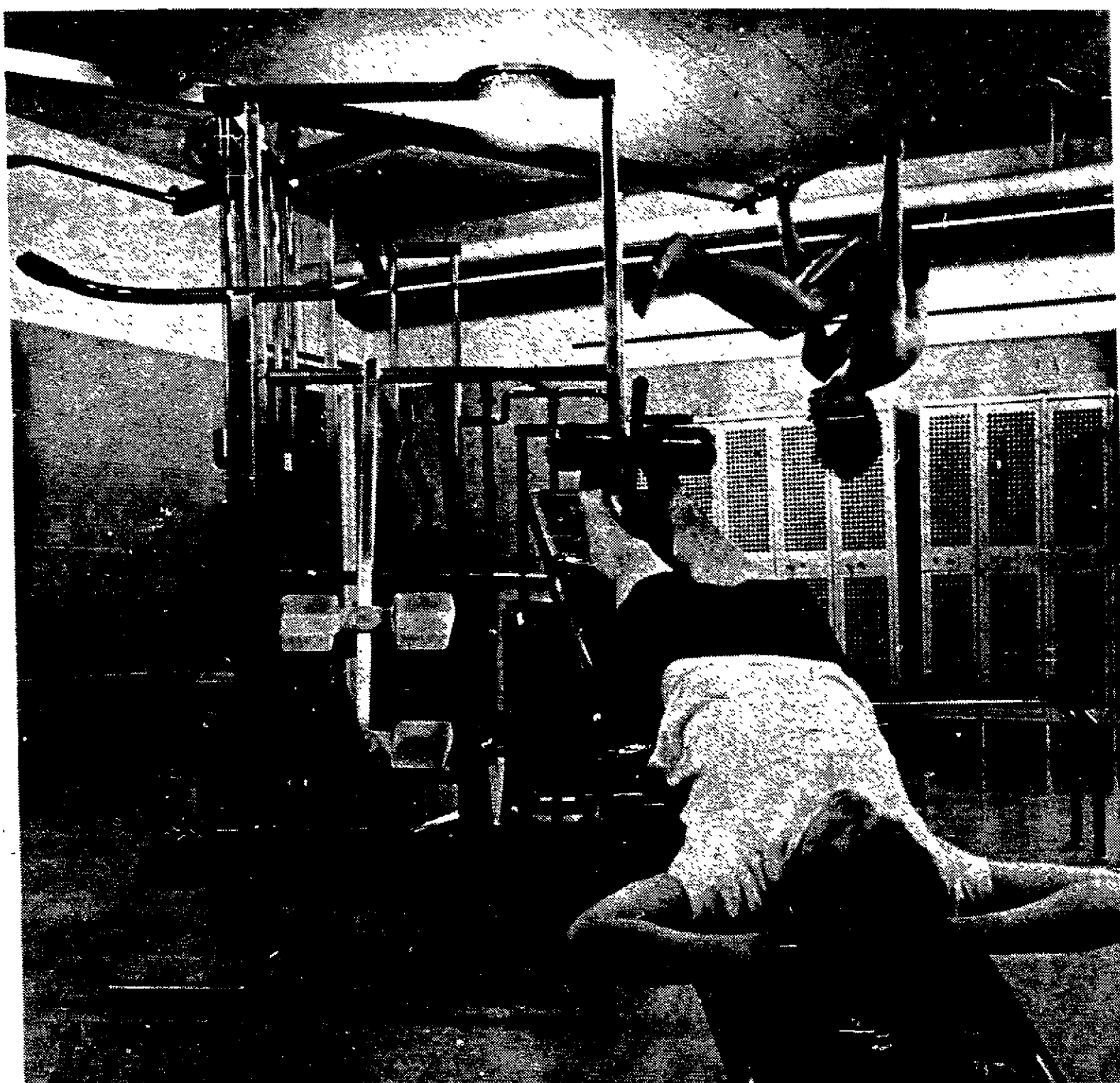
One of the new activities added to the "Y" program this year is the archery class, open to all boys and girls eight years of age and older. The best shooters will be formed into a team to compete against archers in other YMCAs. One of the younger enthusiasts in the archery club is Kirt Allmendinger, caught taking aim during a practice session.



SWIMMING PROGRAM

Topping the list at the "Y" is the physical fitness program, with the swimming program enjoying much of the popularity. There are swimming classes and periods for members of all ages. In one of the "Minnow" swimming class-

es for the younger members, swimming instructor Betz Mullen, right, gives, left to right, Caryn Henderson, David Nyberg and Mark Phillips some pointers on staying afloat in deep water.



WEIGHT ROOM

A new universal gym machine has recently been purchased for the weight room at the local YMCA. The machine capable of being used by

10 men at one time offers every conceivable facility for muscle building and exercise as demonstrated by Bob Probst and Jeff Frailey.



GYM PROGRAM

Other activities in the physical fitness program at the "Y" include a diversified gym program. Mike Curren, a college student at Jamestown Community College, works with "Y" members in the gym and also conducts a class in diving on Saturdays. Here Mike helps Halie Bunk gain the form and balance needed to work on the rings.



BB GUN AND RIFLE CLUB

Another popular club activity is the BB Gun & 22 Rifle Club. This club open to both boys and girls eight years of age and older offers an educational program in the safe and proper use

of BB guns and rifles. Getting ready for a little target practice, YMCA youth director, Alan Schnell, loads BB guns for, left to right, Perry O'Neill, Bob Davis and Bob Scandreth.

YMCA Offers Many Activities

(Continued from B-4)

struction and swim activities for all ages. Some of the various swimming programs include a boys and girls' swim team, an aquatots program for boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 8; and each Saturday night a "family swim" program.

A reorganized gym program is also in full swing. Under the direction of acting physical director, Joel Beason, gym programs for age groups at the grade school level, Junior Senior High School level and adult level is scheduled throughout the week. A complete schedule of the swimming and gym activities may be obtained at the "Y".

The local YMCA is a lay organization governed by a board of directors elected by the membership. The elected directors

are responsible for the many committees that make the local facility functional.

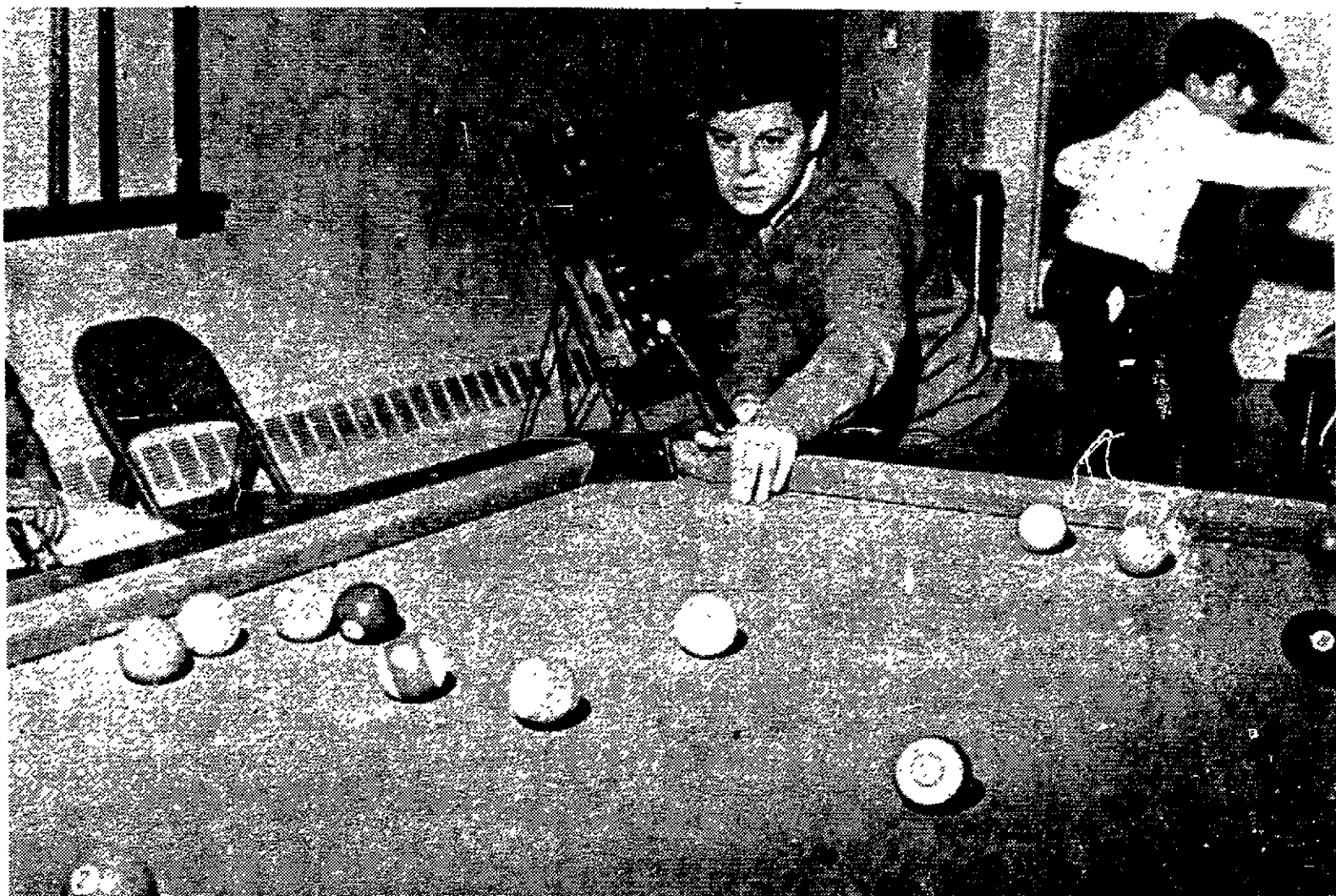
Organized Nov. 23, 1886, the "Y" is in its 82nd year of service to Warren area residents. With present membership totaling well over 2,500 the local YMCA provides an opportunity for its members to receive direct benefits as well as meetings, banquets and luncheons.

YMCA memberships are open to all persons eight years of age or older, with special membership rates for family groups and college men and women. If you have ever considered joining the "Y" now is the time to apply for membership. For more complete membership information concerning rates, program schedules stop in at the YMCA building, 310 Liberty st., or phone 726-0110.



PING PONG

Ping Pong is one of the ever popular recreational activities in the youth department at the "Y". Larry Pearson polishes his game more than likely for one of the many tournaments held throughout the year.



POOL

Pool is another popular past time in the youth department. Here Dale Allmendinger lines up a difficult cushion shot. Pool tournaments held

periodically throughout the year stimulate keen competition among the younger members at the "Y".

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

WANT ADS

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Jim Bishop . . .

'THE DAY JFK WAS SHOT'

The Warren Times Mirror and Observer continues today exclusive serialization of the sensational book, *The Day JFK Was Shot* — the book the Kennedys asked Jim Bishop NOT to write, the book that William Manchester COULD NOT write. Bishop had talked to President and Mrs. Kennedy in the White House a few weeks before the assassination. He obtained from President Johnson the only interview in which Mr. Johnson gave his vivid recollections of the assassination and ensuing events. The Bishop minute-by-minute account, with heretofore undivulged facts from eyewitnesses, continues with flashes of scenes that were taking place in New York, Dallas and Washington, while a heavy-drinking "wake" of Kennedy partisans was taking place on the plane carrying the corpse to Washington, and antagonisms were developing around the new President.

+

Chapter Five

4 P.M.: Richard Nixon reached his home in New York, thinking of a statement of his the Dallas NEWS had published that morning: "Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon predicted here Thursday that President Kennedy will drop Lyndon Johnson from the No. 2 spot on the Democratic ticket if a close race appears likely next year. Nixon said Johnson is becoming a 'political liability' to the Democratic Party." He dialed J. Edgar Hoover in Washington.

(That morning, after President Kennedy had been cheered at Fort Worth, he said to Johnson, elated, "I know there are two States we're going to carry in 1964 — Texas and Massachusetts." The Vice President grinned and said, "Oh, we'll do better than that." There was irony in this, because, until this moment, Kennedy had never stated that he wanted Johnson on the ticket with him again.)

The FBI Director told Nixon the Dallas police had picked up a suspect in the assassination named Lee Harvey Oswald, a member of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee and a self-proclaimed Marxist.

+

The United States Naval Hospital, at Bethesda, Maryland, was advised to be prepared for an autopsy. Doctors at Bethesda were aware from radio reports that the President had been taken to Parkland Memorial Hospital at Dallas. No Navy doctor thought of telephoning Parkland to ask what procedures had been tried, what wounds had been treated, to what surgical abuses the body had been submitted.

Nor did it occur to doctors at Parkland, when it was broadcast where the remains would be taken for an autopsy, to telephone Bethesda these details. It might have helped the doctors in reaching conclusions to know that the extruding hole in the President's neck had been a small exit wound enlarged surgically for insertion of a tube to assist in breathing.

It was not a good day for professional thinking of any kind.

+

A teenager, stature tautly straight, strode through Parkland Hospital, and was passed by Texas Rangers through a guarded door. He threw arms around Mrs. John Connally and said: "It's going to be all right, mother." Mrs. Connally rocked in the embrace of John, Junior and, between sobs, asked how he could have come from Austin in so short a time. "I hitched a

ride on an airplane," he said, and in the same breath, insisted that he see his father.

Mrs. Connally took him into the next room. The governor of Texas looked like an octopus. Plastic tubes ran from overhead positions; others drained downward. The fractured right wrist was suspended above the bed. An oxygen mask was at his mouth, and the eyes turned to the wonderment in his son's face and a smile of pride shining through the tears of his wife.

+

The mood at the White House was demanding and uncompromising. Men from bureaus and departments were making decisions about a funeral for a President. He was still on his last flight and was still to be autopsied and embalmed, but the planning was going on as though there was not a moment to lose. They had yet to hear the wishes of the widow and those who were acquainted with Jacqueline Kennedy as White House staffers were aware that her wishes would be adamant and positive.

Robert Sargent Shriver, Jr., husband of Eunice Kennedy and head of the Peace Corps, had walked into the White House, selected a sizable office, and asserted authority. At this time, the government of the country was being directed by assistant secretaries and undersecretaries of the departments. Not till the new President reached the White House would there be a decision-making power in the capital. However, in the matter of a funeral Shriver made decisions all late afternoon and evening.

It was possible that Mrs. Kennedy might desire to bury her husband in Brookline, Massachusetts, beside their infant son Patrick Bouvier Kennedy. Shriver thought of the National Cemetery at Arlington and phoned Superintendent John Metzler. Could Arlington be considered consecrated ground for Roman Catholic interments? Mr. Metzler said it could. Could children be buried with their parents? Yes. Would there be any objection to the interment of a President there? No. Was suitable space available in case the family made a decision in favor of Arlington? Yes, there could be a three-acre plot for John F. Kennedy. As a serviceman, even as a President, Kennedy was not entitled to such a large allotment of space, but this was not a time for anyone to be rational.

Acting independently, McGeorge Bundy, who had turned back from the big conference at Honolulu, ordered top-priority White House filing cabinets locked. He sealed them in the name of President Lyndon Johnson, and put the keys in his pocket.

+

In Air Force One, hurtling past Roanoke and Lynchburg, minutes from Washington, stewards were still busy bringing soup, sandwiches, coffee, cheese, and liquor. Especially liquor to the Kennedy partisans. Brig. Gen. Godfrey McHugh had ordered the kitchen closed. Someone else had ordered it opened.

Lyndon Johnson who had taken only soup, was in the Presidential private quarters at work. He had spent a time of fear at Parkland Hospital, but that was over. He had his own people, Jack Valenti, Ted Clifton, Malcolm Kilduff, Bill Moyers, Marie Fehmer, busy with phones. He made decisions and took the more important messages. Kennedy people asked that the press be barred from Andrews Air Force Base. Johnson said no.

"It will look like we're in a panic."

A suggestion that Mrs. Kennedy debark from the starboard of the plane so that privacy could be maintained, was rejected by the widow. Jacqueline Kennedy looked up from the glass that had held Scotch whiskey and said, "We will go out the regular way," and repeated, "I want them to see what they have done."

Lyndon Johnson must be charged with a lack of understanding of the Kennedy mentality. They required a villain for their rancor. When their chief's head fell among the roses at Dallas, the heart of their political cult stopped. They had no standing any more, no prestige. Many of them held Johnson in such contempt that they could not endure his offer of resurrection.

Johnson was willing to submerge his pride and tell them that he required their counsel, their guidance. In spite of his own considerable ego, Lyndon Johnson lacked the confidence of a John F. Kennedy. "When the going gets tough," Kennedy used to say, "the tough get going." Now, in the cold loneliness at the summit of power, Johnson needed a feeling of continuance of administration. And this is what the Kennedy clan would deny him.

When Air Force One began its descent, the small group in the back of the plane was discussing ways and means of keeping the President of the United States out of photos of the arrival of the casket and the mourners. The world would be watching, and the Kennedys did not want the Johnsons in their mourning pictures.

Before the plane taxied to a halt at Andrews, President Johnson had ordered a ramp to be brought to the plane. The Secret Service men aboard would carry the casket down the ramp. The casket would be followed by Mrs. Kennedy on the arm of President Johnson.

In the back of the plane, Kenny O'Donnell issued other orders. As soon as the aircraft stopped, he wanted the Kennedy group to crowd the rear doorway. They and the Secret Service men would take the body out of this exit, via forklift.

The plane was still in motion when they formed an untbreakable block at the rear exit, with Mrs. Kennedy among them. When the President came down the aisle, he found it impassable. A male voice rose from somewhere: "It's all right. We'll take care of this end." Johnson recognized a purposeful humiliation. The plane stopped and he walked back to the presidential cabin slowly, to rejoin his wife. Then he saw the Attorney General, Robert F. Kennedy, rushing from the front door of the plane to the back. Sadly, the President stuck his hand out and said: "Bob?" The Attorney General ignored the hand and kept running toward the aft section.

At the human knot, people stepped aside so that Jacqueline could fall into Robert's arms.

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From the book, *The Day Kennedy Was Shot*, published by Funk & Wagnalls: A Division of Reader's Digest Books, Inc. World Copyright (C) 1968, by Jim Bishop. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

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MONDAY: "Dear God, not this!" were Lady Bird Johnson's words when she reflected on the position to which fate had elevated her husband.



PICTURE OF TRAGEDY

The widow on arrival at Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland, with the corpse and the new President. She is still in the bloodied suit, stockings, shoes. Her brother-in-law, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, is at her side. (UPI)

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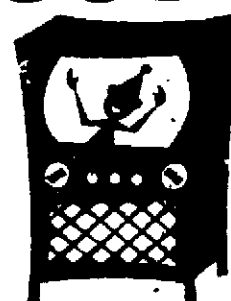
Television — Radio — Entertainment Section

CALL LETTERS

Buffalo — WBEN (4), WGR (2), WKBW (7)
Erie — WICU (12), WSEE (35),
Johnstown — WJAC (6)
Altoona — WFBG (10)
Hamilton (Ont.) CHCH (11)
Jamestown — WNYT (26)

NETWORK AFFILIATIONS

NBC — WGR, WJAC, WICU
CBS — WBEN, WSEE, WFBG
ABC — WJET, WKBW
WPSX-TV — Educational Channel 3



SATURDAY

6:00 Agriculture (10)
6:30 Sunrise Semester (10)
7:00 Farm & Home (7)
Eye on Agriculture (10)
En France (11)
7:30 Sunrise Semester (4)
RFD (10)
Clutch Cargo (2)
8:00 Dick Tracy (2)
Spiderman (7)
Go Go Gophers (4, 10, 35)
Special Place (11)
8:25 News (6)
8:30 Speed Racers (2)

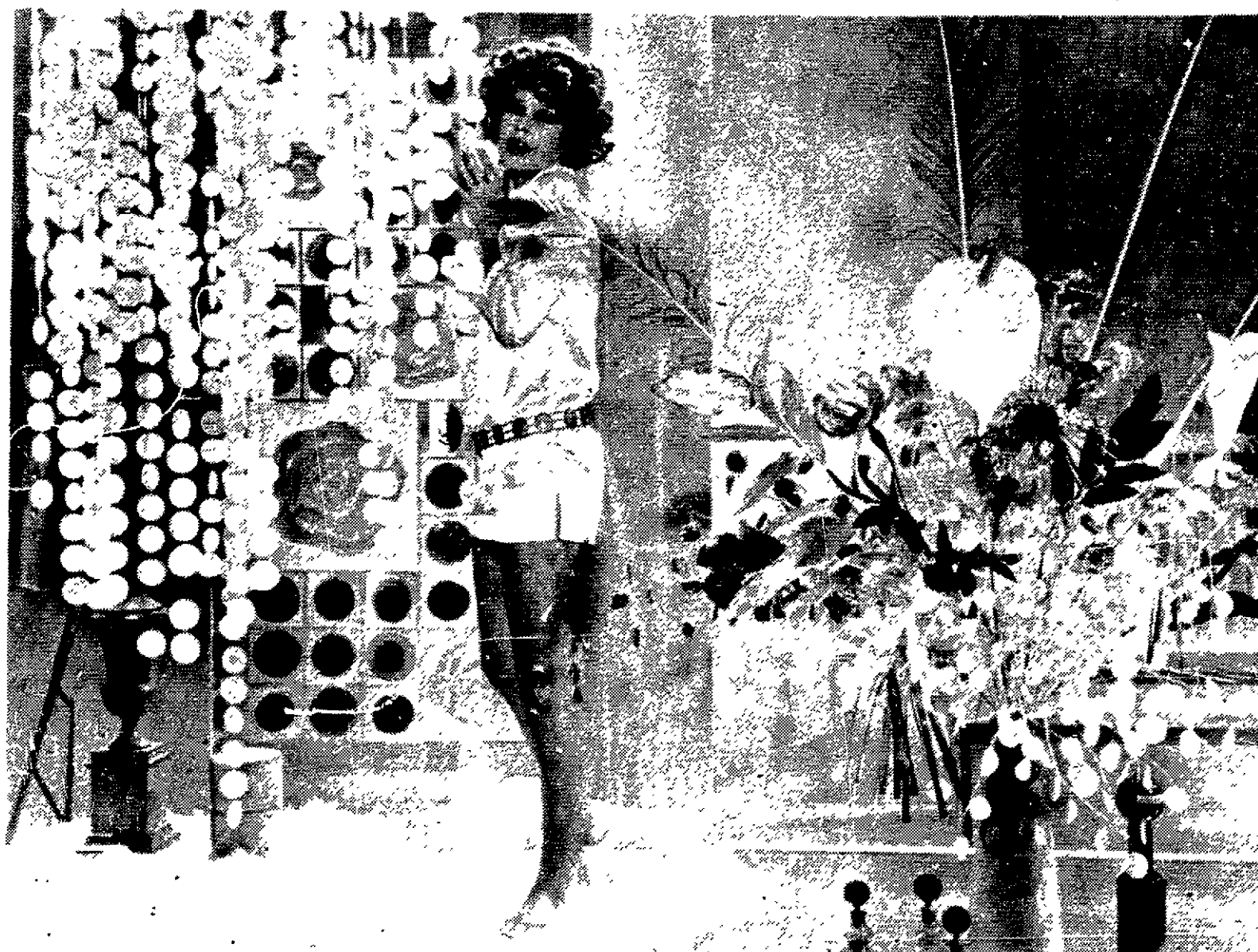
10:30 Batman (4, 10, 35)
Fantastic Voyage (7)
Hobby Time (11)
Banana Splits (2, 6, 12)
11:00 Journey to the Center of
the Earth (7)
11:30 Roger Ramjet (7)
Hercules (4, 10, 35)
Meta (11)
Underdog (2, 6, 12)
12:00 Birdman (2, 6, 12)
Shazzan (4, 10, 35)
Bowling (7)
12:15 AFL Highlights (7)
12:30 Super President (2, 6, 12)
Moment of Truth (11)
Jonny Quest (35, 10)
You and Your Family (4)
12:45 Buffalo Bills Highlights (7)
1:00 Outdoors Sportsman (11)
Rural Review (4)
Moby Dick (10, 35)
Upbeat (2)
Casper Cartoon (6)
Garden and Farm (12)
1:15 NCAA Football (7)
1:30 Lone Ranger (10)
Navy Film (12)
Wrestling (11)
Opportunity Line (4)
Cisco Kid (6)
2:00 Insight (10)
Saturday Matinee (4, 35)
Big Picture (6)
Movie (12)
Greatest Show on Earth (2)
2:30 Public Affairs (10)
Flying Fisherman (11)
Film Featurette (6)
3:00 Saturday Matinee (10)
Movie (6)
Adventure Theater (2)
Girl From Uncle (11)
3:30 Bowrey Boys (4)
4:00 Children's Film (11)
4:30 Sports Special (10)
Gadabout Gaddis (4)
Operation Entertainment
(6)
5:00 The Professionals (2)
Championship Bowling (10)
Bowling (4)
Roy Rogers (35)
Gadabout Gaddis (12)
Bowling (26)
Voyage to the Bottom of the
Sea (11)
5:30 College Bowl (2, 6, 12)
Outdoors (10)
6:00 Win with the Stars (2)
Littlest Hobo (11)
Cross Section (6)
Championship Bowling (35)
Foreign Legionnaire (26)
Thunderbirds (10)

File 12 (12)
6:30 Talent Show (2)
I Dream of Jeannie (6)
Frank McGee (12)
America (35)
Canadian College Sports
(11)
Sports in Action (26)
7:00 It's Academic (4)
CBS News (35, 10)
Beat the King (26)
Death Valley Days (2)
McHale's Navy (12)
A Family Thing (6)
7:30 Jackie Gleason (4, 10, 35)
Adam 12 (2, 6, 12)
I Love Lucy (7)
8:00 Movie (26)
Get Smart (2, 6, 12)
Make Room for Daddy (7)
Country Club (11)
8:30 My Three Sons (10, 4, 35)
Gunsmoke (11)
Death Valley (6)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir (12, 2)
Lawrence Welk (7)
9:00 Movie (2, 6, 12)
Hogan's Heroes (4, 10, 35)
9:30 Petticoat Junction (10, 35)
Prisoner (11)
Campaign 68 (4)
Hollywood Palace (7)
10:00 Miss Teenage America
(4, 10, 35)
10:30 Movie (11)
Late Show (7)
11:00 News (All Channels)
11:05 Late Show (11)
11:15 Movie (12)
11:30 Joe Pyne (6)
Steve Allen (2)
12:00 Movie (4, 10, 35)
1:00 News (6)
1:30 Chiller (10)

Inside

Community Calendar
Crossword Puzzle
Dial Spinners
Educational TV
Schedule
Late Nite TV Movies
Sports of TV
TV Schedules (Daily)
Teludio
Theater Movies
Weekend Events
WGH Volunteers

Cartoon Capers (6)
Rocketship 7 (7)
Bugs Bunny (4, 10, 35)
8:45 David and Goliath (12)
9:00 Marine Boy (2)
Super 6 (6, 12)
Ed Allen (11)
9:30 Cecil and Beany (2)
ETVO (11)
Top Cat (6, 12)
Wacky Races (4, 10, 35)
10:00 Flintstones (6, 12)
F Troop (2)
Archie Show (4, 10, 35)
Super Comics (7)



TELEVISION DEBUT

Brigitte Bardot sings in French and English
in her first television special, "Special Bar-
dot," which will be colorcast on the NBC

Television Network Tuesday, Dec. 3 (10-11 p.
m.)



COMO'S SPECIAL

Perry Como offers a variety of tunes when his only music-
variety special of the 1968-69 season is colorcast on the NBC
Television Network Sunday, Dec. 1 (10-11 p.m.)

SUNDAY

6:00 Agriculture (10)
6:30 The Christophers (10)
7:00 Mademoiselle Du Paris (11)
Herald of Truth (7)
Faith for Today (10)
7:30 This is the Life (10)
Agriculture USA (2)
The Christophers (7)
Bible Stories (11)
8:00 Bible Answers (7)
Moby Dick (4)
Living Word (11)
David & Goliath (10)
Children's Gospel Hour (2)
8:15 Sacred Heart (10, 11)
8:30 International Zone (10)
This is the Life (12)
Cathedral of Tomorrow (2)
Adventures of Gulliver (7)
Father Meehan (11)
9:00 Papeye and Gumbo (7)
Cathedral Chimes (11)
Lutheran Hour (12)
Tom and Jerry (4, 10, 35)
9:30 Italian Journal (11)
Rocketship 7 (7)
Faith on Israel (2)
Aquaman (4, 35)
Underdog (10)
9:45 Church Invitation (2)
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet (4, 35)
The Answers (2)
Christophers (6)
Allen Revival Hour (12)
Life of Triumph (10)
America's Hymns (12)
10:30 Look Up and Live (10, 35)
This is the Life (2)
Frontiers of Faith (6)
10:45 Catholic Mass (12)
11:00 Faith for Today (2)
Camera Three (10, 35)
Humbard Family (6)
Bullwinkle (7)
Continental Miniatures (11)
In Process (4)
11:30 Mr. Magoo (2)
Discovery '68 (7)
Cathedral of Tomorrow (12)
Notre Dame Football (10,
35)
Conversation With (4)
Father Know Best (11)
12:00 It's a Small World (4)
Movie (7)
This is the Life (6)
Hockey (11)
NCAA Game (2)
12:15 The Living Word (4)
12:30 Rev. Don Powell (6, 12)
Film Featurette (4)
1:00 Music Special (6)
Meet the Press (12)
TBA (10)
Quarterback Club (2)
NFL Game (4, 35)
1:30 Issues and Answers (7)
This Space Age (11)
Movie (10)
AFL Football (2, 6, 12)
2:00 International Teach In (11)
Mind Over Myth (7)
3:00 It Is Written (11)
Dating Game (7)
3:30 Big Valley (7)
NFL Game (4, 10, 35)
Horst Koehler (11)
4:00 AFL Football (2, 6, 12)
Littlest Hobo (11)
4:30 Tiny Talent Time (11)
The Outcasts (7)
5:00 Cathedral of Tomorrow
(26)
Gentle Ben (11)

5:30 Land of Giants (11)
Big Show of the Week (7)
6:00 Focus (26)
6:30 Wonderful World of Color
(11)
Cartoons (26)
Jubilee (10)
Underway for Peace (35)
7:00 Lassie (4, 10, 35)
Land of Giants (7)
Huck Finn (2, 6, 12)
7:30 Gentle Ben (10, 35)
Christmas Special (4)
Sunday Movie Special (11)
Wonderful World of Color
(2, 6, 12)
8:00 Movie (26)
Ed Sullivan (4, 10, 35)
The FBI (7)
8:30 Mothers-in-Law (2, 6, 12)
9:00 Bonanza (2, 6, 12)
Ann-Margaret Show
(4, 10, 35)
Sunday Night Movie (7)
10:00 Perry Como Special
(2, 6, 12)
Peyton Place (11)
Wrestling (26)
Mission Impossible
(4, 10, 35)
11:00 News, Weather, Sports
(All Channels)
11:15 Great Music (10)
Bowling Bug (12)
11:30 Wrestling (35)
Allegheny Playhouse (6)
Tonight Show (12)
Steve Allen (2)
Movie (4)
For Physicians (11)
Movie (10)
12:00 Late Show (7)
12:15 Meta (11)
1:00 News (6)
Dr. Brothers (10)

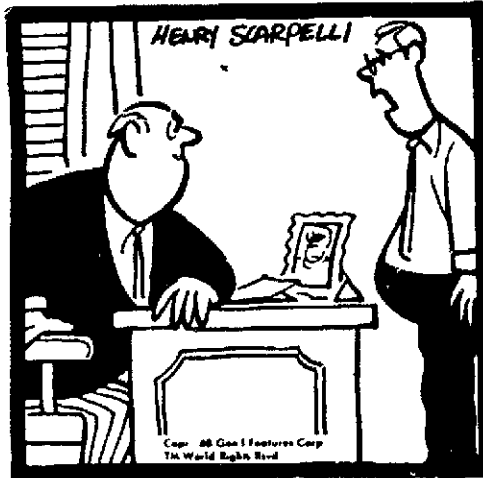
USE
WANT ADS
TO PLACE
YOUR AD
DIAL
723-1400

MONDAY

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)
6:30 Summer Semester (4, 10)
Get Going (11)
Window on the World (2, 7)
7:00 The Today Show (2, 6, 12)
Early News (4)
Farm News & Weather (10)
7:12 Just for Kids (10)
Rocketship 7 (7)
7:25 Erie News (12)
7:30 News (35)
7:55 Reflections (35)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
Popeye (11)
8:30 Special Place (11)
9:00 Contact (4)
Exercise With Gloria (10)
Romper Room (6, 35)
Divorce Court (2)
Steve Allen (12)
Joan Rivers (7)
ETVO (11)
9:30 Strikes Sparer Misses (4)
Jeanne Carnes (35)
Love, Splendored Thing (10)
Pay Card (2)
10:00 Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12)
Lucy Show (4, 10, 35)
10:30 Dick Cavett Show (7)
Beverly Hillsbillies (4, 35, 10)
Concentration (2, 6, 12)
11:00 Ed Allen Time (11)
Personality (2, 6, 12)
Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)
11:30 Before Noon (11)
Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)
12:00 Bewitched (7)
News (4)
Love of Life (35, 10)
Bingo at Home (11)
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
12:30 Treasure Isle (7)
Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)
Eye Guess (6, 12)
Bugs Bunny (11)
Mike Douglas Show (2)
12:55 News (12)
1:00 Virginia Graham (7)
Movie (11)
Meet the Millers (4)
Merv Griffin (35)
As the World Turns (10)
News (6)
Bea Canfield (12)
1:15 Jack LaLanne (6)
1:30 Mike Douglas (10)
As the World Turns (4)
Let's Make a Deal (12)
Film Featurette (6)
Funny You Should Ask (7)
2:00 Newlywed Game (7)
Love, Splendored Thing (4, 35)

Days Of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
2:30 Dating Game (7)
Perry Mason (11)
The Doctors (2, 6, 12)
Guiding Light (4, 35)
3:00 General Hospital (7)
Another World (2, 6, 12)
Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)
3:30 Cmdr. Tom Show (7)
Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)
Hazel (11)
You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)
4:00 Houseparty (4, 10, 35)
Super Heroes (11)
Merv Griffin (2)
Match Game (6, 12)
Trails West (26)
4:25 News (12)
4:30 Flintstones (7)
Huckleberry Hound (11)
As the World Turns (35)
Gilligan's Island (4)
Merv Griffin (10)
Timmie and Lassie (6, 12)
Say It with Music (26)
5:00 I Love Lucy (7)
Mike Douglas (35)
Flintstones (6)
Movie (12)
Perry Mason (4, 11)
Cartoons (26)
5:30 I Spy (7)
Lone Ranger (6)
What's My Line (2)
Uncle Waldo (26)
6:00 News (2, 10)
Sports, Weather (6)
Pierre Berton (11)
News, Sports, Weather (4)
Trend News (26)
6:30 CBS News (4, 10)
News (35)
Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)
The Monkees (11)
King and Odie Show (26)
7:00 Truth or Consequences (4)
CBS News (35)
Alfred Hitchcock (10)
News (12)
Truth or Consequences (6)
Hazel (2)
Cartoons (26)
News (7)
Here Come the Brides (11)
7:30 The Avengers (7)
Country Club (26)
Bewitched (6)
I Dream of Jeannie (2, 12)
Gunsmoke (4, 10, 35)
8:00 Movie (11)
Rowan and Martin (2, 6, 12)
8:30 Peyton Place (7)
Lucy Show (4, 10, 35)
Hal Martin Show (26)
Mayberry RFD (4, 10, 35)
Movie (2, 6, 12)
Academy Theater (7)
9:30 Family Affairs (4, 10, 35)
10:00 Carol Burnett (4, 10, 35)
Merv Griffin Show (11)
Auction Block (26)
10:30 Talkback (26)
11:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels)
11:10 Pierre Berton (11)
11:30 Joey Bishop (4, 10)
Movie (7)
Late Show (35)
Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
11:40 Hot Line (11)
1:00 Dr. Brothers (10)
News (6)

TV TEE-HEES



"Boss, can I ask for that raise without you turning on that canned laughter again?"



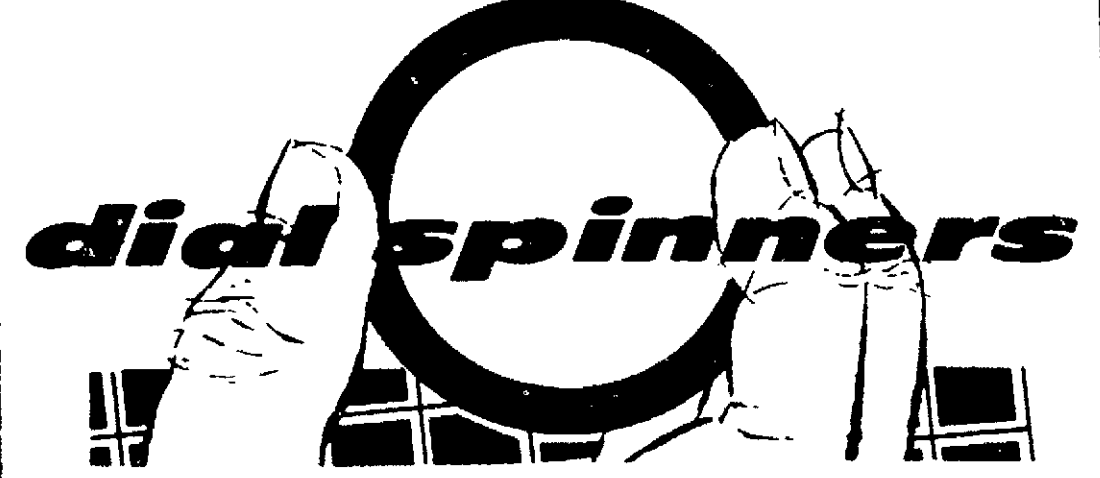
SATURDAY
COLLEGE FOOTBALL — A tradition-rich opener, Army vs. Navy, is the 1:30 p. m. offering on Ch. 7. The pride of the Irish, Notre Dame, collides with the powerhouse of the University of Southern California, led by All-American O. J. Simpson, as the second bill on the daily doubleheader, immediately following the service schools' scrap.

HOCKEY — The Toronto Varsity Blues meet the Guelph Gaythons at 6:30 p. m. on Ch. 11.

SUNDAY
HOCKEY — The Niagara Flyers battle the Hamilton Red Wings at 12 noon on Ch. 11.
COLLEGE FOOTBALL — Notre Dame-USC's clash of Saturday will be rescreened on Ch. 11 at 11:30 a. m.

PRO FOOTBALL — The AFL's Eastern Division champion New York Jets take on the Miami Dolphins at 1:30 p. m. on Chs. 2, 6 and 12.

San Diego meets Denver at 4 p. m. on Chs. 2, 6 and 12.
Chs. 4, 10 and 35 present an NFL doubleheader, with the New York Giants, still in the running for the Capitol Division title, taking on the resurgent Cleveland Browns in an old rivalry. At 4 p. m., the down-but-not-out Green Bay Packers meet the San Francisco 49ers.



MONDAY
MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 9 p. m. presents "Games" starring Simone Signoret, James Caan and Katherine Ross. A wealthy young couple's preoccupation with intrigue and horror games takes a macabre turn when a door-to-door cosmetics saleswoman becomes their uninvited house guest.

TUESDAY
NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL is presented on Chs. 4, 10 and 35 at 7:30 p. m. This program explores into the realms of once-dominant animals and how these still prehistoric-like creatures have survived as a lower-life form for some 400 million years. Alexander Scourby is the narrator.

SINGER PRESENTS ELVIS on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 9 p. m. Elvis Presley is presented in a selection of his best-known songs, a Gospel medley and a musical production number depicting the rise of a young musician. The program features the Blossoms, a singing trio and choreographers Jamie Rogers and Claude Thompson.

SPECIAL BARDOT is featured on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 10 p. m. In her first American television special, French actress Brigitte Bardot sings, dances and clownes at many of her favorite haunts in Paris, London and Saint-Tropez.

WEDNESDAY
KRAFT MUSIC HALL on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 9 p. m. presents "Alan King's Wonderful World of Aggravations". Alan King is host in comedy show highlighted by sketches and blackouts touching on exasperating encounters in contemporary American life. Guests are Angie Dickinson, Paul Lynde, David Frye, Guinella Knutson and the By George Singers.

PLAYHOUSE on Chs. 4, 10 and 35 at 9:30 p. m. features "Saturday Adoption" starring Eric Laneuville, Rich Gates and Chuck Daniels. This is a drama dealing with the interplay of relationships which flow from the decision of a white, upper middle-class college student to become a tutor to a black youngster in grade school.

THURSDAY
MICHELANGELO SPECIAL is featured on Ch. 7 at 9:30 p. m. "The Secret of Michelangelo: Every Man's Dream", is a one-hour news special based on Michelangelo's fresco in the Vatican's Sistine Chapel with dialogue spoken by Christopher Plummer and Zoe Caldwell. The program is based on stories from the Old Testament and little-known written works of the artist.

FRIDAY
NAME OF THE GAME features "High on a Rainbow", on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 8:30 p. m. In a drive to learn how

narcotics are getting into the hands of school children, publisher Glenn Howard assigns Dan Farrell and Peggy Maxwell to take jobs as a truck driver and a car hop. Van Johnson, June Allyson and Broderick Crawford are guest stars.

SATURDAY
COLLEGE BOWL on Chs. 2, 6 and 12 at 5:30 p. m. presents high-scoring Oberlin College of Ohio in bid for its second victory in a game with Baylor United of Waco, Texas.
GET SMART on Chs. 2, 6 and 12 at 8 p. m. features the episode "The Laser-Blazer". Max is unaware that this new maid is an enemy agent assigned to find a tiny laser weapon that he doesn't know he possesses.

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES on Chs. 6 and 12 is "Morgan" starring Vanessa Redgrave and David Warner. Robert Stephens and Irene Handl co-star. A young artist who often fancies himself a gorilla or tarzan, employs bizarre means to discourage his former wife from marrying a conventional man.

MISS TEENAGE AMERICA PAGEANT is offered on Chs. 4, 10 and 35 at 10 p. m. From Fort Worth, Texas, more than 60 girls between the ages of 13-17 will compete for the title of Miss Teenage America. Actor Dean Jones will be master of ceremonies, singer Michele Lee will be hostess and singer Trini Lopez is the special guest star.

SUNDAY
WONDERFUL WORLD OF COLOR on Chs. 2, 6 and 12 at 7:30 p. m. presents the concluding half of "The Treasure of San Bosco Reef." When the head of a diving expedition is jailed as a murder and robbery suspect, his nephew and a fellow diver set out to trap the real culprit.

FENWICK SPECIAL is featured on Ch. 4 at 7:30 p. m. The first new Christmas fable in many years, Fenwick is a new Christmas classic of love and faith. The story of a little lost elf, Fenwick stars Walter Slezak as narrator and Santa Claus, Anita Bryant in an inspirational finale, Michael Link as Fenwick and Johnnie Whitaker as Snap, the foreman of Santa's elves.

ANN - MARGRET SHOW is televised on Chs. 4, 10 and 35 at 9 p. m. Ann - Margret will star in her first television special, with guest stars, Bob Hope, Jack Benny and Danny Thomas.

SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE on Ch. 7 at 9 p. m. is "The King and I" starring Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr in the hit film adaptation of the celebrated Rodgers and Hammerstein Broadway musical.

PERRY COMO SHOW features Don Adams, Carol Burnett and the Young Americans on Chs. 2, 6 and 12 at 10 p. m.

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Saturday Nite - 8:00 - 12:00

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and His Virginia Partners
Members and Their Guests

Movies on Television

SATURDAY -- 2:00 (4) "The Thief of Bagdad", June Duprez, Sabu; (12) "The Mark of the Hawk", Eartha Kitt, Sidney Poitier, plus "The Hour Before the Dawn", Franchot Tone, Veronica Lake; 3:00 (2) "Four Feathers", Ralph Richardson, John Clements; (6) "Contra-band Spain", Richard Green, Michael Denison; (10) "Cast a Long Shadow", Audie Murphy; 8:00 (26) "Rome 1585", Danielle Rocca, Antonio Cifariello, plus "Hercules and the Black Pirate", Alan Steel, Rosalba Neri; 9:00 (2) "The Fighting Kentuckian", Vera Ralston, John Wayne; (6, 12) "Morgan!", David Warner, Irene Handl; 10:30 (7) "Possessed", Joan Crawford, Van Heflin, plus "Date Bait", Gary Clarke, Mario Ryan; (11) "Hitler", Richard Basehart, Maria Emo; 11:15 (12) "Winchester 73", John Sax-on, Dan Daryes; 11:30 (35)

"Escape from San Quentin", Johnny Desmond, Merry Anders; 12:00 (4) "Target Unknown", Mark Stevens, Alex Nicol; (10) "Fair Wind to Java"; 1:30 (10) "Face of Terror".

SUNDAY -- 5:30 "The Wild One", Lee Marvin, Mary Murphy; 7:30 (11) "Spencer's Mountain", Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara; 8:00 (26) "Snow White"; 8:30 (26) "The King and I", Yul Brynner, Deborah Kerr; 11:30 (6) "Sea Wife", Joan Collins, Richard Burton; (10) "Devil's Disciple"; (4) "Lost", David Knight, Julia Arnall; 12:00 (7) "The Sentence", Roger Hanin, Beatrice Bretty.

MONDAY -- 1:00 (11) "The Juggler", Paul Stewart, Joey Walsh; 5:00 (12) "A Cry in the Night", Brian Donlevy, Natalie Wood; 8:00 (11) "Idle on Parade", Sidney James, Lionel Jeffries; 9:00 (7) "Born Yesterday", Broderick Crawford,

William Holden; (6, 12) "Games", Simone Signoret, James Caan; 11:30 (7) "Ticket to Tomahawk", Anne Baxter, Dan Dailey; (35) "Manhand- led", Dorothy Lamour, Sterling Hayden.

TUESDAY--1:00 (11) "Bad for Each Other", Elizabeth Scott, Charlton Heston; 5:00 (12) "Guns of Timberland", Alan Ladd, Jeanne Crain; 11:30 (7) "The Rise and Fall of Legs Dia- mond", Ray Danton, Karen Steele; (35) "Caribbean", John Payne, Arlene Dahl.

WEDNESDAY -- 1:00 (11) "Don't Knock the Twist", Gene Chandler, Vic Dana; 5:00 (12) "Fear No More", John Harding, Helena Nash; 7:30 (2) "Rio Grande", Claude Jarman Jr., Harry Carey; 8:00 (11) "Bridge to the Sun", James Shigeta, James Yagi; 11:30 (7) "Night Tide", Linda Lawson, Luana Anders; (35) "Ride the High Iron", Raymond Burr, Don Tay- lor.

THURSDAY--1:00 (11) "The Flying Fontaines", Joe De San- tis, John van Dreelan; 5:00 (12) "Paradise Alley", Carol Morris, Chester Conklin; 9:00 (4) "In the Cool of the Day", Jane Fonda, Peter Finch; 11:30 (7) "The Oregon Trail", Wil- liam Bishop, Henry Hull; (35) "Emergency Wedding", Larry Parks, Barbara Hale; 11:40 (11) "The Black Widow", Chris- tine Norden, Robert Ayres, plus "Killer with a Silk Scarf", Carl Mohner, Harold Juhnke.

FRIDAY--1:00 (11) "Blondie's Secret", Penny Singleton, Ar- thur Lake; 5:00 (12) "Comanche Station", Skip Homeier, Nancy Gates; 8:00 (11) "Follow the Boys", Connie Francis, Paula Prentiss; 9:00 (4) "Bright Vic- tory", Arthur Kennedy, Peggy Dow; 11:30 (7) "Black Sun- day", Barbara Steele, Andrea Checchi, plus "The Robot vs the Aztec Mummy", Ramon Gay, Rosita Arenas; (35) "Flight Nurse", Joan Leslie, Forrest Tucker; 11:40 (11) "The Dark Light", Norman MacOwen, Martin Benson, plus "I Bombed Pearl Harbor", To- shiro Mifune, Koji Tsuruta; 1:00 (10) "Blood of Dracula".



ARTIST GOES APE

David Warner portrays Morgan, a British painter who often lives in a fantasy world, imagining himself to be a savage, breasting-beating gorilla, in "Morgan!" on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" Nov. 30 (in black and white, 9-11 p.m.) on the NBC Television Network. Vanessa Redgrave co-stars.



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

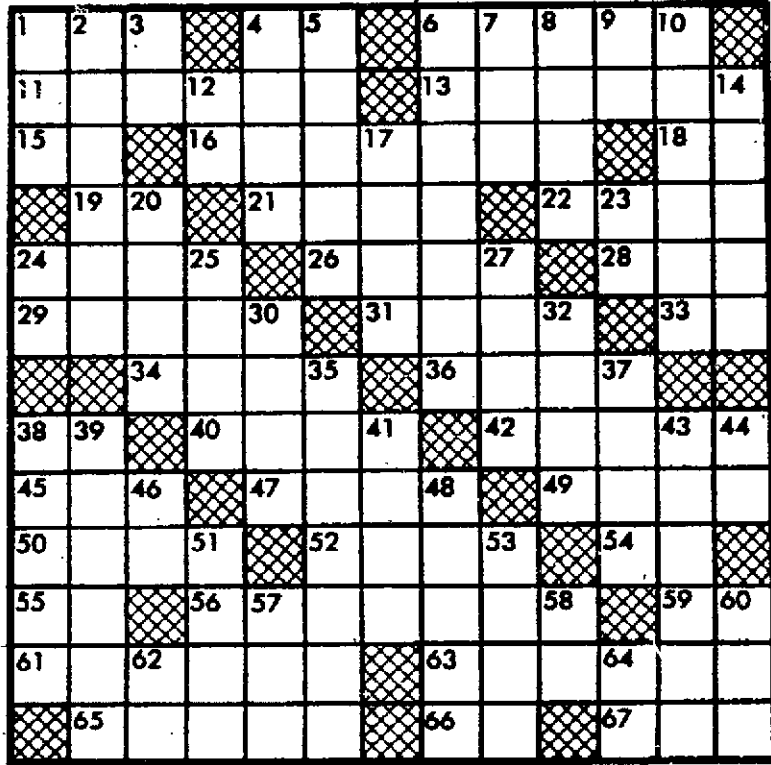
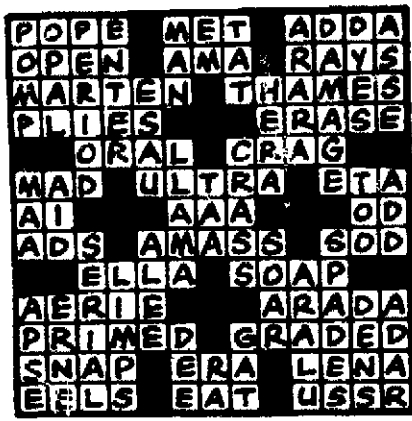
- 1-Imitate
4-Babylonian deity
6-Pertaining to the poles
11-Nearly
13-Wiped out
15-Sun god
16-Went in
18-Prefix: down
19-Compass point
21-Organ of hearing
22-Appear
24-Repast
26-Unruly crowd
28-Sign of zodiac
29-Chemical compound
31-Winter precipitation
33-Symbol for manganese
34-Cease
36-Barracuda
38-Symbol for rubidium
40-Walk
42-Lance
45-Electrified particle
47-The sweetsop
49-Domesticated
50-One opposed
52-Tissue
54-Greek letter
55-Compass point
56-Remuneration
59-Note of scale
61-Irish seaport
63-Glossy paint
65-Beef animal
66-Hebrew letter
67-Unit of Siamese currency

DOWN

- 1-Swiss river
2-Carpenter's tools

- 3-Printer's measure
4-Slave
5-Essence
6-Individuals
7-Native metal
8-Young boys
9-Conjunction
10-Buy back
12-Faroe Islands whirlwind
14-Monster
17-Goddess of discord
20-Consumes
23-Spanish article
24-Pronoun
25-Permits
27-Covers
30-Roster
32-Cried

- 35-More insignificant
37-Athletic group
38-Laughing
39-Faux pas (pl.)
41-Sly look
43-Charm
44-Note of scale
46-Symbol for niton
48-Slumber
51-Small island
53-Girl's name
57-Golf mound
58-District Attorney (abbr.)
60-In music, high
62-Near
64-Parent (colloq.)



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Weekend Events

Saturday

Violin Concert... presented by Mrs. Helen Olson at 7:30 p.m. in YWCA.

Bethlehem Covenant... 6:30 p.m. high league progressive dinner.

Christmas Fair... sponsored by fifth grade students of Russell Elementary School from 1 to 9 p.m. at Russell Fire Hall.

Bookmobile... Grand Valley — 10 to 10:30 a.m.; Garland — 10:45 to 11:15; Pittsfield Community House — 11:30 to 12;

Pittsfield Old Road—12:15 to 12:45.

SUNDAY

WCS... of Chandelers Valley United Methodist presents service "Family Night" at 8 p.m. at the church.

RECORD GIVING

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—Giving to world ministries of the 8,406 Assemblies of God churches last year exceeded the \$12 million mark for the first time in the denomination's 53-year history.

Your Horoscope By Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1968

Aries (March 21 to April 20)—A somewhat mild day, yet you may be able to do more than you anticipate or realize is possible. Much depends upon what you take for granted and what you initiate.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21)—Don't work at anything without knowing proper procedure. Find out what associates think and understand. Some excellent progress indicated through alert, comprehensive thinking.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — There's a tendency now to put the cart before the horse, to work at cross-purposes. Do YOUR chores well and do not worry about what others are doing. Control emotions.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23)—Avoid having too many irons in the fire at one time. The truly ambitious can well be proud of new achievements possible now. Tone down antagonistic leanings.

LEO (July 24 to August 23)—False impressions, violent altercations may crop up in your vicinity. Be ready, eager to quell them. There's more than one way to get around an undesirable set-up: Work at it.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23)—A change can be fine, unpleasant or just nondescript. With an unavoidable one, you should make the most of it and improve with it. A good day for furthering your goals.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23)—Let it not be said that you are lacking in adequacy or are not striving. Generous influences now proffer

new routes and means for better-than-average gains.

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22)—This day calls for patience, fair play and understanding. You can give all this—and profit by it. In difficult matters, take sound precautions.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21)—Let no labor be in vain. Even if the results you seek are not immediately forthcoming, your well-done effort WILL make a favorable impression. Curb extremes; be at ease.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20)—Here the time-wasting bug may be busy again. Not that you should turn due leisure hours into work ones, but aim for that really happy medium.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)—A frivolous attitude should be avoided now. Study your limitations, keep the "small" things in order and there will be much to celebrate.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20)—Neptune, favorably aspected, stimulates incentive and old-fashioned "steam"—for matters needing these requirements. For desired quiet, you must put yourself in the right frame of mind.

YOU BORN TODAY, a Sagittarian, are governed by a Sign of action, of desire for personal and general attainment. You have a fine mind and petty matters are beneath you. You make friends easily, and keep them for a lifetime; rarely let opportunity slip through your fingers. Your versatility, both along business and professional lines, is outstanding. Birthdate of: Jonathan Swift, satirist; Sir Winston Churchill, Brit. statesman, writer, painter; Mark Twain, Amer. wit, author; Efrem Zimbalist Jr., actor.

How to Keep Well By Dr. T. R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

MIND OVER MATTER

Psychosomatic pertains to the influence of the mind (psyche) upon the functions of the body (soma). Specifically, it refers to symptoms induced by tension and emotions such as sorrow, anxiety, frustration, fear, and guilt. The term is now new and probably was coined because it describes so well the concept of "mind over matter."

Call it what you may, organs rebel and become unruly when bombarded with nervous impulses. Indigestion takes place when the stomach is involved. Peptic ulcers may develop if sustained nervousness increases the acid content and churning movements within the gastric pouch. Spastic or irritable bowel is a psychogenic problem leading to abdominal pain, diarrhea, or constipation.

Skin reactions to turmoil are exhibited by blushing, sweating or coldness, and numbness. Nervous hearts beat more rapidly, resulting in shortness of breath, chest pain, and palpitation. Headaches may be traced to tension of the scalp muscles or of the cerebral blood vessels. Sexual inadequacies are frequently on a psychosomatic basis. Do organs, such as the ears, become involved

in nervous afflictions? Yes. In fact, few structures escape. Ringing of the ears (tinnitus) can be of emotional origin, although the disorder is more likely to be associated with organic disease or taking certain drugs. The sounds are described as buzzing, roaring, whistling, or just ringing. Ear noises caused by emotional upsets are likely to be of short duration unless tension continues over a long period of time.

Itching of the ears and nose may be associated with anxiety. An itchy proboscis bothers many while sitting in a dental chair. Scratching may aggravate the sensation, and occasionally a rash develops from vigorous mechanical irritation. Salivary glands respond to nervous system stimuli. Some people complain of a dry mouth and others drool.

Dr. Van Dellen will answer questions on medical topics if stamped, self-addressed envelope accompanies request.

CONGENITAL CATARACT

A reader writes: Will surgery help a baby who was born with double cataract?

REPLY

Yes. An operation is the only way vision can be restored.

Today's Health Hint — Cataracts can be removed safely.

LAST DAY LIBRARY

CONTINUOUS TODAY AT 2:30 - 4:40 - 6:50 and 9:00



3 DAYS TOMORROW

CONTINUOUS SUNDAY FROM 2:30 - 5:00 - 7:20 and 9:30 P. M.



Screenplay by ALEC COPPEL and DENIS NORDEN. Based on the play by ALEC COPPEL. From a story by JOSEF SHAFTEL. Directed by JOSEF SHAFTEL. Produced by JOSEF SHAFTEL. Music scored by RIZ ORTOLANI. TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE.

COMING SOON!

DEC. 20. THRU JAN. 9th

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

WGH Volunteers Schedule

HOSPITALITY SHOP

Monday Morning—Mrs. Kenneth Middaugh, Mrs. Carl Albrecht, Mrs. J. DeFrees; Afternoon—Mrs. Raymond Baughman, Mrs. Quentin Holt, Mrs. Harold Bright; Evening—Miss Margaret Petersen.

Tuesday Morning—Mrs. Henry Peterson, Mrs. C. P. Spiridon; Afternoon—Mrs. Harold Kelsey, Mrs. Follmer Yerg; Evening—Miss Jane Luce, Miss Linda Richards.

Wednesday Morning—Mrs. William Ball, Mrs. Julius Fino, Mrs. P. L. Davis; Afternoon—Mrs. John Skillen, Mrs. John Kirk, Mrs. Martin Schnell; Evening—Miss Julie Peterson.

Thursday Morning—Mrs. E. M. Greenwood, Mrs. Russell Templeton, Mrs. Laverne Brooks; Afternoon—Mrs. Harry Kopf, Mrs. Robert Voigt, Mrs. David Crossett; Evening—Miss Pat Cunningham.

Friday Morning—Mrs. A. B. Chiaramonte, Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Sheridan Brown; Afternoon—Mrs. Alda Mathis; Evening—Miss Wendy Fritz.

Saturday Morning—Miss Nancy Colter, Miss Gail Taylor; Afternoon—Miss Julie Peterson, Miss Linda Holmes.

PHYSIOTHERAPY

Monday—Unscheduled.

Tuesday—Mrs. William Hesch.

Wednesday—Mrs. Thomas Byler.

Thursday—Mrs. Robert Lundberg.

Friday—Mrs. Franklin Higgins.

Saturday—Miss Barbara McNitt, Miss Marsha Snarberg.

ESCORT SERVICE

2:00 - 4:00

Monday—Mrs. John Carter.

Tuesday—Mrs. Dan Walton.

Wednesday—Mrs. Franklin Schumacher.

Thursday—Mrs. John Lavey.

Sunday—Miss Cindy Dahler.

ESCORT SERVICE

4:00 - 5:00

Monday—Miss Joyce Rydholm.

Tuesday—Miss Pat Cunningham.

Wednesday—Miss Julie Hornstrom.

Thursday—Miss Sandy Yeagle.

Friday—Miss Kathy Clark.

Sunday—Miss Cindy Dahler.

NOTIONS CART

Monday—Mrs. Fred Shattuck.

Tuesday—Mrs. John Newmaker, Mrs. James Torrance.

Wednesday—Mrs. Lewis Conroy, Mrs. Arthur Hoshino.

Thursday—Mrs. Maurice Crump, Mrs. Emory Nelson.

Friday—Mrs. John Fanaritis.

Saturday—Miss Connie Hulings, Miss Cathy Gregerson.

RECEPTION CENTER

Tuesday—Mrs. A. B. Chiaramonte.

Thursday—Mrs. Florence Reed.

Friday—Mrs. William Cannon, Mrs. Bert Christensen.

LABORATORY

Monday—Vicky Wisor, Kathy Lindsey.

Thursday—Dorothy Ball.

Saturday—Julie Hornstrom, Dorothy Ebel.

CENTRAL SUPPLY

Monday—Barbara Jerman.

Saturday—Debbie Carlson, Karen Schumacher.

Sunday—Lois Chitister, Sue Lowe.

K-RAY

Saturday—Mary Frost, Debbie Poulson.

Community Calendar


MUIR

BROWN

Players Club Names 2 More Cast Members

Two young men round out the cast of "The Odd Couple" to be presented Dec. 6 and 7 in Beaty School auditorium by Warren Player's Club.

Ready for an 8:30 p.m. curtain in the roles of card-playing friends who meet regularly at the home of Oscar Madison, one of the principal characters, are Gardner Muir, left, who plays "Speed" and Richard A. Brown (Roy).

Both are appearing for Players for the first time this season, although "Gard" played in the orchestra for "Pirates of Penzance."

Muir has resided in the Warren area for 19 years and is employed at Quality Markets. Rick, who lives at 420½ Pennsylvania ave. w., was born in

Bradford and is employed as a psychiatric aide at Warren State Hospital. He has been in Warren only one month.

Both show a remarkable grasp of what it takes to produce good, sound comedy.

Birthdays

DECEMBER 2
Ruth Evelyn Latta
Marjorie Dougherty Wedell
Stewart Cogswell
Rose Brindis
Charles Kibbe
Janet Fisher
Albert L. Gleese
Ralph Olson
Dorothy Graham Grosch
Vera Dorothy Ruhlman
Howard Lemmon
Leonard Earl Wilson
Clyde Spencer Beebe
Lois Phillips Offerle
Clarence William Mealey
Emma F. Zurkan
Mrs. Eugene Dashner Sr.
Peggy Jean Tomasone
Nancy Linn Pierson
Arthur G. Uhlig

On Nov. 6, ruddy-colored Mars was seen only about a third of a degree from Jupiter. On Nov. 12, the red planet passed within a degree of Uranus. The bright, first-magnitude stars Spica and Denebold, glowing nearby, added to the display.

DEC. 2 -- Spaghetti Dinner at Tidioute School Cafeteria. Sponsored by Tidioute Music Boosters Club.

DEC. 6-7 -- Warren Players, The Odd Couple.

DEC. 8 -- YWCA Hanging of the Greens.

DEC. 12 -- Holiday Music Festival, Warren Area High School auditorium.

DEC. 14 -- Annual Christmas Dance for Welcome Wagon. At K of C Hall. Music by the "Floogle Street Five" from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Social hour 9 to 10 p.m.

DECEMBER 24 -- Service of Lessons and Carols, 11 p.m., at First United Methodist Church.

JAN. 19 -- Barbershoppers Concert at Warren Area High School.

JANUARY 27 -- YWCA Annual Meeting.

FEB. 8 -- Bridge Luncheon for Woman's Club members at the club.

FEB. 12 -- Annual Sauerkraut Dinner at Warren Area High School. Sponsors -- Warren Lions Club. Serving from 5 to 8 p.m. Takeouts available.

FEB. 13 -- WAHS auditorium, A Cappella Choir Concert.

FEB. 22 -- Dinner Dance for members of Woman's Club and husbands at the club. Music by WAHS Dance Band.

FEB. 24 -- Exchange Band Concert, Warren Area High School auditorium.

MARCH 5 -- Dessert Card Party and Style Show for the public. At Woman's Club.

MARCH 14-15 -- Warren Players, Blithe Spirit.

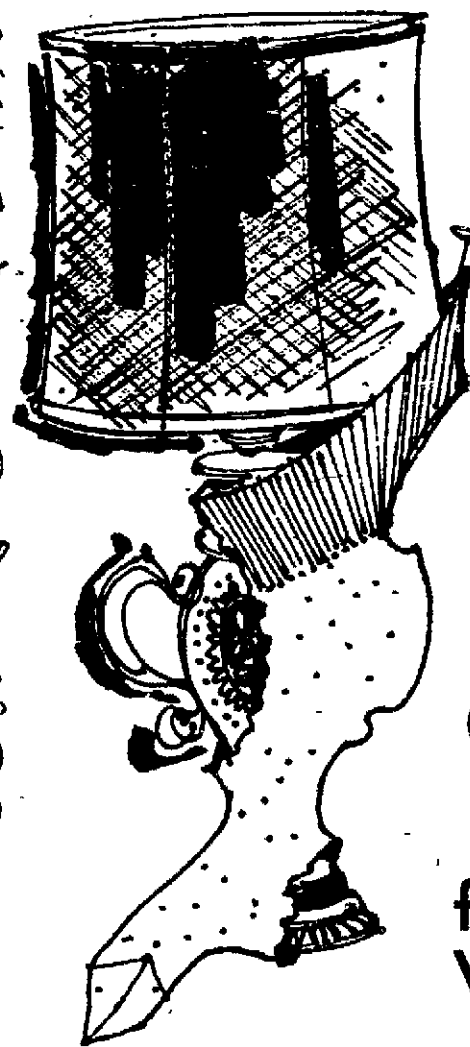
MARCH 19 -- Princeton Chamber Orchestra, conductor Nicholas Harsanyi and soprano soloist Janice Harsanyi. WHS auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

MARCH 22, 1969 -- Warren Chapter of Sweet Adelines 6th Annual Show. Warren Area High School auditorium, 8 p.m.

MARCH 27 -- WAHS Band and Orchestra Concert.

APRIL 10 -- Warren Area High School Gym Show, in the gymnasium.

NOTICE
Warren Television
Will Be Closed
Monday, Dec. 2, 1968



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from WAXMAN'S

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WAXMAN'S

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WARREN, PA.

WEEKEND THEATER MOVIES

Library Theater, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs", plus "Prowlers of the Everglades", 2:30-4:40-6:50-9; starts Sunday -- "The Bliss of Mrs. Blossom" Shirley MacLaine. Wintergarden Theater, "Lady in Cement", Raquel Welch, Frank Sinatra, 7:10-9:25. Dipson's Theater, "Gone With the Wind", Clark Gable, Vivian Leigh, 1:45-7:15.

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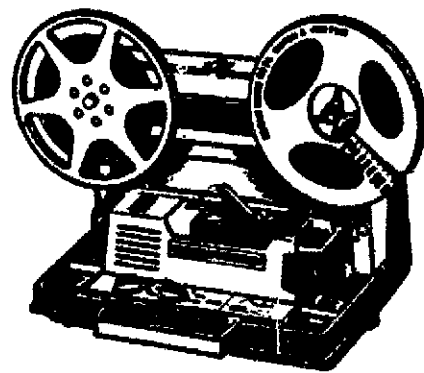
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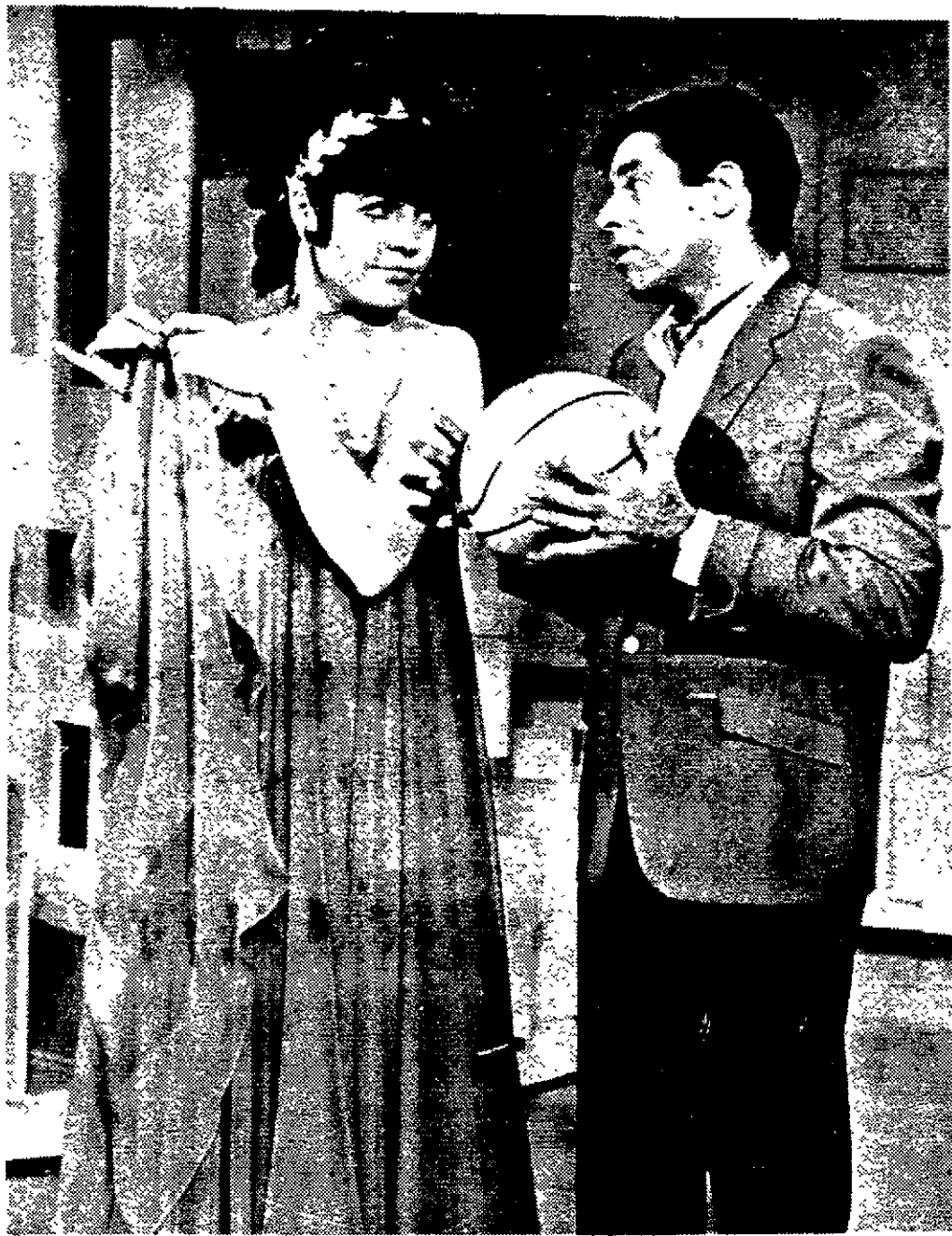


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MERRY TWOSOME

Anne Worley takes a leave of absence from her regular roles on "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" to portray a housewife who makes merry with Jerry Lewis on "The Jerry Lewis Show" colorcast on the NBC Television Network Tuesday, Dec. 3 (7:30-8:30 p.m.).

Educational TV Schedule

Selected Viewing

Saturday, 7 p. m. — WARS OF THE ROSES, a series of Shakespearean plays on the rivalries between the English houses of York and Lancaster, debuts tonight. In "The Inheritance," the reign of Henry VI, a saintly but weak king, is powerless to stop the budding conflict between the two houses.

Sunday, 8 p. m. — PUBLIC BROADCAST LABORATORY (PBL) debuts tonight for its second season. The opening program is an in-depth look at "Birth and Death" and what effects they have on the human family.

Monday, 9 p. m. — Tonight's NET JOURNAL is "A Conversation with Milovan Djilas," the former Yugoslav Vice President who has served nine years in prison for his controversial writings on Communism. Djilas talks about his life and his trial in this exclusive interview.

Tuesday, 10:30 p. m. — WOMEN'S WINDOW is a look at the "Reasons Students Turn to Drugs." A panel of guests from Pittsburgh area colleges and universities, including a sociologist, a chaplain, and a guidance counselor, discusses this important problem.

Wednesday, 8:30 p. m. — TV QUARTERBACKS tonight reviews the Penn State football season to date, since the Nittany Lions had no scheduled game on Saturday, Nov. 30. Joe Paterno and an assistant coach discuss the scouting report for this week's game with Syracuse.

Thursday, 9:30 p. m. — EEN CHRONICLE tonight offers "The Changing Challenge," a critical look at public broadcasting and its goals and accomplishments. The program focuses on where television stands today and what it ought to do in the years ahead.

Friday, 10 p. m. — "Across the River" is tonight's presentation on NET PLAYHOUSE. This is the story of a gentle rag picker on the Manhattan waterfront whose attempt to help an abandoned girl leads to his own destruction.

SATURDAY

7:00 Wars of the Roses
8:00 Conversation
8:30 Tonight in Person
9:00 Net Festival
10:00 Firing Line
10:00 Penn. Magazine
11:00 Washington Week in Review
12:00 Public Broadcast Laboratory
1:00 Net Festival

SUNDAY

7:00 What's New
12:30 Farm, Home, and Garden
12:52 Twelve Fifty-Two
1:00 AEBG Previews
3:00 For Women Only
3:30 Jimmy
4:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
4:30 Just Imagine
4:45 Observing Eye
5:15 The Friendly Giant
5:30 Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 The State of the Weather
6:08 Farm, Home, and Garden
6:30 American Band Goes Symphonic

7:00 What's New
7:30 The Academic Woman
8:00 Looking at Materials
8:30 French Chef
9:00 Net Journal
10:00 Now
10:30 Bookbeat
11:00 The Sound of Progress

TUESDAY

12:00 What's New
12:30 Farm, Home, and Garden
12:52 Twelve Fifty-Two
1:00 AEBG Previews
3:00 Penn. Magazine
3:30 American Band Goes Symphonic
4:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
4:30 Just Imagine
4:45 Wonderful World of Brother Buzz
5:15 The Friendly Giant
5:30 Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 The State of the Weather
6:08 Farm, Home, and Garden
6:30 Now
7:00 What's New
7:30 American Band Goes Symphonic

8:00 Joyce Chen Cooks
8:30 Time of Our Lives
9:00 Adventure
9:30 Net Playhouse
10:30 Women's Window
11:00 The Sound of Progress

WEDNESDAY

8:30 World Cultures
9:00 AIBS Biology
9:30 For Better Speech
9:45 Search for Science
10:05 Parloons Francais
10:20 Learning Our Language
10:40 Music for You
11:00 Exploring Mathematics
11:20 Chem Study
11:45 Children's Literature

12:00 What's New
12:30 Farm, Home, and Garden
12:52 Twelve Fifty-Two
1:00 In the News
1:15 Meet the Arts
1:45 Children of Other Lands
2:05 Chem Study
2:30 Music for You
2:50 AEBG Announcements
3:00 Joyce Chen Cooks
3:30 Film Forum
4:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
4:30 In the News
4:45 Discovery at Brookfield Zoo
5:15 Friendly Giant
5:30 Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 The State of the Weather
6:08 Farm, Home, and Garden
6:30 Exports Mean Business
7:00 What's New
7:20 Tonight in Person
8:00 Looking at Materials
8:30 TV Quarterbacks
10:00 News in Perspective
11:00 The Sound of Progress

THURSDAY

8:30 Communications and Education
9:00 All About You
9:15 Cover to Cover
9:35 Developmental Reading
10:00 Roundabout
10:15 In the News
10:30 Scienceland
10:50 Children's Literature
11:05 Search for Science
11:20 World Cultures
11:50 AEBG Announcements
12:00 What's New
12:30 Farm, Home, and Garden
12:52 Twelve Fifty-Two

1:00 All About You
1:15 AIBS Biology
1:45 Humanities
2:15 Cover to Cover
2:35 Places in the News
3:00 Adventure
3:30 Adapted Physical Educations

4:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
4:30 Children's Literature
4:45 The World We Live In
5:15 The Friendly Giant
5:30 Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 The State of the Weather
6:08 Farm, Home, and Garden
6:30 Who is
7:00 What's New
7:30 The Academic Woman
8:00 Communications and Education

8:30 Aaron Copland
9:00 Penn. Magazine
9:30 Een Chronicle
10:30 The World We Live In
11:00 The Sound of Progress

FRIDAY

8:30 The World We Live In
9:00 Look to the Future
9:30 Places in the News
9:50 Let's Investigate
10:05 Parloons Francais
10:20 Learning Our Language
10:40 Music for You
11:00 Exploring Mathematics
11:20 Scienceland
11:40 American Historic Shrines
12:00 What's New
12:30 Farm, Home, and Garden
12:52 Twelve Fifty-Two

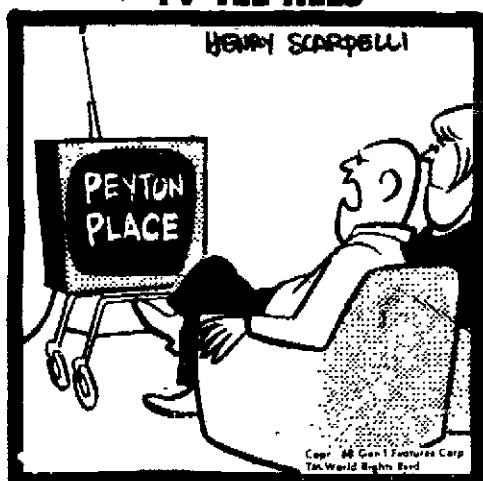
1:00 Sportsmanlike Driving
1:30 World Cultures
2:00 For Better Speech
2:15 Search for Science
2:30 Music for You
2:50 AEBG Announcements
3:00 Women's Window
3:30 Enrichment
4:00 Misterogers' Neighborhood
4:30 Roundabout
4:45 Discovery
5:15 Friendly Giant
5:30 Misterogers' Neighborhood
6:00 The State of the Weather
6:08 Farm, Home, and Garden
6:30 Look to the Future
7:00 What's New
7:30 News in Perspective
8:30 Young Musical Artists
9:00 Speaking Freely
10:00 Net Playhouse
11:00 The Sound of Progress

TUESDAY

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)
6:30 Window on the World (2, 7)
Summer Semester (4, 10)
Get Going (11)
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
Early News (4)
Farm News & Weather (10)
Rocketship 7 (7)
7:12 Just for Kids (10)
7:30 News (35)
7:55 Reflections (35)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
Poyeye (11)
8:30 A Special Place (11)
9:00 Contact (4)
Exercises With Gloria (10)
Romper Room (6, 35)
Divorce Court (2)
Steve Allen (12)
Joan Rivers (7)
EYTO (11)
9:30 Pay Card (2)
Jeanne Carnes (35)
Many Splendored Thing (10)
Strikes Sparer Misses (4)
9:55 News (4)
10:00 Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12)
Lucy Show (4, 10, 35)
10:30 Concentration (2, 6, 12)
Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, 10)
Dick Cavett Show (7)
11:00 Personality (2, 6, 12)
Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)
Ed Allen Time (11)
11:30 Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10)
Before Noon (11)
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
Noon News (4)
Love of Life (35, 10)
Bingo at Home (11)
Bewitched (7)
12:30 Mike Douglas Show (2)
Eye Guess (6, 12)
Search for Tomorrow (4, 10, 35)

Bugs Bunny (11)
Treasure Isle (7)
12:55 NBC News (12)
Weather (6)
1:00 Meet the Millers (4)
News Today (6)
Bea Canfield (12)
As the World Turns (10)
Merv Griffin (35)
Movie (11)
Virginia Graham (7)

TV TEE-HEES



"True, it's starting another season, but we still could see peace in our time!"

1:15 Jack La Lanne (6)
1:25 News (12)
1:30 As the World Turns (4)
Let's Make a Deal (12)
Mike Douglas (10)
Film Featurette (6)
Funny You Should Ask (7)
2:00 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (4, 35)
Newlywed Game (7)
Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
2:30 Dating Game (7)
Doctors (2, 6, 12)
Perry Mason (11)
Guiding Light (4, 35)
3:00 General Hospital (7)
Another World (2, 6, 12)
Secret Storm (4, 10, 35)

3:30 Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)
You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)
Commander Tom (7)
Hazel (11)
4:00 Houseparty (4, 10, 35)
Super Heroes (11)
Merv Griffin (2)
Match Game (6, 12)
Trails West (26)
4:25 Retrospection (6)
4:30 Gilligan's Island (4)
As the World Turns (35)
Merv Griffin (2)
Timmie and Lassie (6, 12)
Merv Griffin (10)
Flintstones (7)
Huckleberry Hound (11)
Say it With Misuc (26)
5:00 I Love Lucy (7)
Flintstones (6)
Mike Douglas (35)
Movie (12)
Cartoons (26)
Perry Mason (4, 11)
5:30 Lone Ranger (6)
What's My Line (2)
I Spy (7)
Uncle Waldo (26)
6:00 News, Weather, Sports (All Channels)
Pierre Berton (11)
Trend News (26)
6:30 CBS News (4, 10)
Local News (35)
Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)
King and Odie Show (26)
Hi-Q (11)
7:00 Hazel (2)
Hotline News (12)
Truth or Consequences (6)
Cartoons (26)
News (7)
News (35)
Alfred Hitchcock (10)
Truth or Consequences (4)
My Three Sons (11)
7:30 Shebang (26)
Jerry Lewis Show (2, 12)
Lawrence Welk (6)
Mod Squad (7)
NYPD (11)
National Geographic Special (4, 10, 35)
8:00 Judd (11)
8:30 Julia (2, 6, 12)
It Takes a Thief (7)
Red Skelton (4, 10, 35)
Hal Martin Show (26)
9:00 Under Attack (11)
Elvis Presley Special (2, 6, 12)
9:30 Doris Day (4, 10, 35)
NYPD (7)
10:00 Merv Griffin (11)
Auction Block (26)
That's Life (7)
Brigitte Barlot Special (2, 6, 12)
News Hour (4, 10, 35)
10:30 Talkback (26)
11:00 News (All Channels)
11:10 Pierre Berton (11)
11:30 Late Show (7)
Joey Bishop (4, 10)
Late Show (35)
Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
11:40 Hot Line (11)
1:00 News (6)
Dr. Brothers (10)

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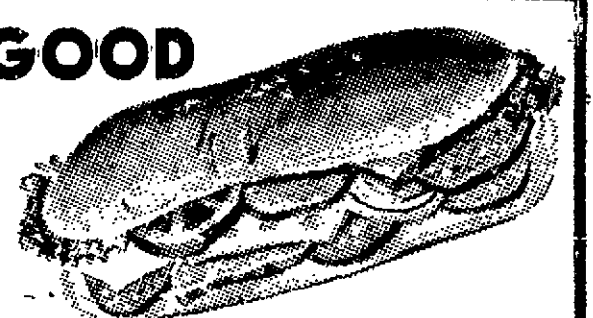
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SINGER-NARRATOR

Burl Ives is the off-camera voice of Sam the Snowman, who sings and tells the story of "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" on NBC Television Network's "G-E Fantasy Hour" color special of Friday, Dec. 6 (7:30 - 8:30 p.m.). The colorcast will mark the fifth annual presentation of the fully-animated musical Yuletide fantasy.

THURSDAY

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 6:00 Farm Home Garden (10) | General Hospital (7) |
| 6:30 Window on the World (2, 7) | 3:30 Edge of Night (4, 10, 35) |
| Summer Semester (4, 10) | Commander Tom (7) |
| Get Going (11) | You Don't Say (2, 6, 12) |
| 7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12) | 4:00 Houseparty (4, 10, 35) |
| Early News (4) | Merv Griffin (2) |
| Farm News & Weather (10) | Match Game (6, 12) |
| Rocketship 7 (7) | Super Heroes (11) |
| 7:12 Just for Kids (10) | Trails West (26) |
| 7:30 News (35) | 4:25 Retrospection (6) |
| 7:55 Reflections (35) | 4:30 Merv Griffin (10) |
| 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10) | As the World Turns (35) |
| Popeye (11) | Huckleberry Hound (11) |
| 9:00 Contact (4) | Say it with Music (26) |
| Exercise with Gloria (10) | Perry Mason (4) |
| Romper Room (6, 35) | Flintstones (7) |
| Steve Allen (12) | Timmie and Lassie (6, 12) |
| Divorce Court (2) | 5:00 Cartoons (26) |
| Joan Rivers (7) | Mike Douglas (35) |
| EVTO (11) | Perry Mason (4, 11) |
| 9:30 Pay Card (2) | I Love Lucy (7) |
| Many Splendored Thing (10) | Movie (6) |
| Jeanne Carnes (35) | 5:30 Uncle Waldo (26) |
| Strike and Spares (4) | Lone Ranger (6) |
| 10:00 Snap Judgement (2, 6, 12) | What's My Line (2) |
| Lucy Show (4, 10, 35) | I Spy (7) |
| 10:30 Dick Cavett Show (7) | 6:00 Pierre Berton (11) |
| Concentration (2, 6, 12) | Trend News (26) |
| Beverly Hillbillies (4, 10, 35) | Sports and Weather (6) |
| 11:00 Ed Allen Time (11) | News (4, 10, 2) |
| Andy of Mayberry (4, 10, 35) | 6:30 Sergeant Bilko (11) |
| Personality (2, 6, 12) | King and Odie Show (26) |
| 11:30 Before Noon (11) | Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12) |
| Dick Van Dyke (2, 6, 12) | News (4, 10) |
| Hollywood Squares (4, 10, 35) | 7:00 Hazel (2) |
| 12:00 Bewitched (7) | Gomer Pyle (11) |
| News (4) | Cartoons (26) |
| Jeopardy (2, 6, 12) | News (7) |
| Bingo at Home (11) | Truth or Consequences (4, 6) |
| Love of Life (10, 35) | Alfred Hitchcock (10) |
| 12:30 Search for Tomorrow (4, 10, 35) | 7:30 Ugliest Girl in the Town (7) |
| Eye Guess (6, 12) | Blondie (10, 4, 35) |
| Bugs Bunny (11) | OHA Jr. Hockey (11) |
| Mike Douglas Show (2) | Daniel Boone (2, 6, 12) |
| Treasure Isle (7) | High School Sports (26) |
| 12:55 News (2, 12) | 8:00 Flying Nun (7) |
| Weather (6) | Hawaii 5-0 (4, 10, 35) |
| 1:00 Virginian Graham (7) | 8:30 Sports in Action (26) |
| Movie (11) | Bewitched (7) |
| Bea Canfield (12) | Ironsides (2, 6, 12) |
| Meet the Millers (4) | 9:00 Thurs. Night Movie (4, 35, 10) |
| News (6) | That Girl (7) |
| As the World Turns (10) | Hal Martin Show (26) |
| Merv Griffin (35) | 9:30 Michelangelo Special (7) |
| 1:15 Jack LaLanne (6, 12) | Dragnet (2, 6, 12) |
| 1:30 Film Featurette (6) | 10:00 Dean Martin Show (2, 6, 12) |
| Let's Make a Deal (12) | Merv Griffin (11) |
| As the World Turns (4) | Auction Block (26) |
| Funny You Should Ask (7) | 10:30 Talkback (26) |
| 1:45 Film Featurette (6) | Newlywed Game (7) |
| 1:55 News (12) | 11:00 News & Weather (All Channels) |
| 2:00 Newlywed Game (7) | 11:10 Pierre Berton (11) |
| Many Splendored Thing (4, 35) | 11:30 Tonight Show (2, 6, 12) |
| Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12) | Late Show (35) |
| 2:30 Perry Mason (11) | Late Show (11) |
| Dating Game (7) | 1:00 Chiller (10) |
| The Doctors (2, 6, 12) | News (6) |
| Guiding Light (4, 35) | Steve Allen Show (2) |
| 3:00 Secret Storm (4, 10, 35) | |

Microwave TV Schedule

SATURDAY

MORNING

- 7:30 Breakthrough (5)
8:00 Cisco Kid (5)
8:15 Davey and Goliath (11)
8:25 News and Weather (9)
8:30 Prince of Planets (5)
Movie--Adventure "Ali Baba and the Sacred Crown" (1961) (9)
This Is The Life (11)
9:00 Fireball - XL-5 (5)
Insight (11)
9:30 Marine Boy (5)
Kathryn Kuhlman (11)
10:00 Movie--Comedy "Lost in a Harem" (1944) (5)
Equal Time (11)
10:30 Movie--Adventure "Robin Hood and the Pirates" (1960) (9)
AFL Highlights (11)
11:00 High School Football (11)

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Opinion: Washington (5)
12:30 Wells Fargo (5)
Movie--Satire "Gone are the Days" (1963) (9)
1:00 Colt .45 (5)
NFL This Week (11)
1:30 77 Sunset Strip (5)
Allie Sherman (11)
2:00 Frontier Circus (11)
2:30 Route 66 (5)
Movie--Comedy "That Gang of Mine" (1941) (9)
3:00 Upbeat (11)
3:30 Combat (5)
4:00 Movie--Adventure "Rommel's Treasure" (1960) (9)
Long John Silver (11)
4:30 Secret Agent (5)
Horse Race (11)
5:00 Outdoorsman (11)
5:30 Man from U.N.C.L.E. (5)
Batman (11)

EVENING

- 6:00 Death Valley Days (9)
F Troop (11)
6:30 Fast Draw (5)
I Spy (9)
Electric Village (11)
7:00 I Love Lucy (5)
7:30 Truth or Consequences (5)
Burke's Law (9)
Invaders (11)
8:00 Pay Cards (5)
8:30 Merv Griffin (5)
Twilight Zone (9)
Win With The Stars (11)
9:00 Pro Hockey (9)
Perry Mason (11)
10:00 News (5)
College Talent (11)
10:30 Variety Special (5)
Pat Boone (11)
11:00 Movie--Science Fiction "The Day the Earth Caught Fire" (1961) (9)
11:30 It Is Written (11)
12:00 Continental Miniatures (11)
12:30 Big Picture (11)
1:00 Film (9)
1:15 News and Weather (9)
1:30 News (5)
*3:35 Movie--Melodrama "The Bad Seed" (1956) (2)
*Channel 10 changes to channel 2 for the late movies.

SUNDAY

MORNING

- 7:30 Herald of Truth (5)
Cathedral of Tomorrow (11)
8:00 Wonderama (5)
8:20 News and Weather (9)
8:25 Christophers (9)
8:30 Connecticut Report (9)
Evangel Hour (11)
9:00 Gospel Music (9)
Captain Scarlet (11)
9:30 New Jersey Report (9)
Little Rascals (11)
10:00 Point of View (9)
Three Stooges (11)
10:30 New York Report (9)
Munsters (11)
11:00 Santa Claus Parade (5)
Headline (9)
Games of the Week (11)
11:30 Shirley Temple (9)
Notre Dame Football (11)

AFTERNOON

- 12:30 Movie--Adventure "The Night They Killed Rasputin" (1962) (9)
1:00 Movie--Drama "Big City" (1948) (5)
1:30 Racket Squad (11)
2:00 Movie--Comedy "Miracle on 34th Street" (1947) (11)
2:30 Film Drama (9)
3:00 Movie--Adventure "Treasure Island" (1934) (5)
4:00 Movie--Drama "Payroll" (1961) (9)
Christmas at a Toy Store (11)
5:00 Man From U.N.C.L.E. (5)
Perry Mason (11)

EVENING

- 6:00 Merv Griffin (5)
Here Come the Stars (9)
Invaders (11)
7:00 Phil Silvers (5)
Movie--Drama "Key Witness" (1960) (9)
12 O'Clock High (11)
8:00 Movie--Drama "The Damned Don't Cry" (1950) (5)
Honeymooners (11)
9:00 William F. Buckley Jr. (9)
Naked City (11)
10:00 News (5)
Movie--Comedy "The Truth"

About Women" (1958) (9)
Rawhide (11)

- 10:30 Mayor Lindsey (5)
11:00 David Susskind (5)
Eleventh Hour (11)
11:30 Encounter (11)
12:00 Film (11)
12:30 Equal Time (11)
1:00 News (5)
1:15 Sports (9)
1:20 Film (9)
1:35 News and Weather (9)
*3:15 Movie--Musical Comedy "A Song is Born" (1947) (2)

*Channel 10 changes to Channel 2 for the Late Movies.

FRIDAY

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 6:00 Farm Home Garden (10) | Houseparty (4, 10, 35) |
| 6:30 Window on the World (2, 7) | Trails West (26) |
| Summer Semester (4, 10) | 4:25 Retrospection (6) |
| Get Going (11) | 4:30 Gilligan's Island (4) |
| 7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12) | As the World Turns (35) |
| Early News (4) | Merv Griffin (10) |
| Farm News & Weather (10) | Timmie and Lassie (6, 12) |
| Rocketship 7 (7) | Flintstones (7) |
| 7:12 Just for Kids (10) | Huckleberry Hound (11) |
| 7:30 News (35) | Say it with Music (26) |
| 7:55 Reflections (35) | 5:00 Perry Mason (4, 11) |
| 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10) | Cartoons (26) |
| Popeye (11) | Mike Douglas (35) |
| 8:30 A Special Place (11) | Flintstones (6) |
| 9:00 Romper Room (6, 35) | Movie (12) |
| Contact (4) | I Love Lucy (7) |
| Exercise With Gloria (10) | 5:30 Lone Ranger (6) |
| Divorce Court (2) | What's My Line (2) |
| Steve Allen (12) | I Spy (7) |
| Joan Rivers (7) | Uncle Waldo (26) |
| EVTO (11) | 6:00 News, Weather, Sports (4, 6, 10) |
| 9:30 Strikes Spares Misses (4) | News (2) |
| Many Splendored Thing (10) | Pierre Berton (11) |
| Jeanne Carnes (35) | Trend News (26) |
| Pay Cards (2) | 6:30 CBS News (4, 10) |
| 10:00 Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12) | Local News (35) |
| Snap Judgement (2, 6, 12) | Second Hundred Years (11) |
| Lucy Show (4, 10, 35) | Billy Graham Crusade (6) |
| 10:25 NBC News (2, 6, 12) | Huntley and Brinkley (2, 6, 12) |
| 10:30 Dick Cavett Show (7) | King and Odie Show (26) |
| Beverly Hillbillies (4, 35, 10) | 7:00 Petticoat Junction (11) |
| Concentration (6, 12, 2) | CBS News (35) |
| Personality (2, 6, 12) | Hotline News (12) |
| Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10) | Hazel (2) |
| Ed Allen Time (11) | Alfred Hitchcock (10) |
| 11:00 Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12) | Truth or Consequences (4) |
| Dick Van Dyke (4, 35, 10) | Cartoons (26) |
| Before Noon (11) | News (7) |
| 12:00 Bewitched (7) | 7:30 Hogan's Heroes (11) |
| Jeopardy (2, 6, 12) | Wild Wild West (4, 10, 35) |
| News (4) | Upbeat (26) |
| Love of Life (35, 10) | Operation Entertainment (7) |
| Bingo at Home (11) | Christmas Special (2, 6, 12) |
| 12:30 Mike Douglas Show (2) | 8:00 Friday Movie (11) |
| Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10) | 8:30 Name of the Game (2, 6, 12) |
| Eye Guess (6, 12) | Gomer Pyle (4, 10, 35) |
| Bugs Bunny (11) | Boy Scout (26) |
| Treasure Isle (7) | All American Football (7) |
| 12:55 News (2, 12) | 9:00 Movie (4, 10, 35) |
| Weather (6) | Hal Martin Show (26) |
| 1:00 Virginian Graham (7) | Winkler Special (7) |
| Movie (11) | 10:00 Judd for the Defense (7) |
| Bea Canfield (12) | Star Trek (2, 6, 12) |
| Meet the Millers (4) | Merv Griffin (11) |
| News (6) | Auction Block (26) |
| As the World Turns (10) | 10:30 Talkback (26) |
| Merv Griffin (35) | 11:00 News & Weather (All Channels) |
| 1:15 Jack LaLanne (6, 12) | 11:10 Pierre Berton (11) |
| 1:30 Film Featurette (6) | 11:30 Movie (10) |
| Let's Make a Deal (12) | Late Show (7) |
| As the World Turns (4) | Tonight Show (2, 6, 12) |
| Funny You Should Ask (7) | Late Show (35) |
| 1:45 Film Featurette (6) | Late Show (11) |
| 1:55 News (12) | 1:00 Chiller (10) |
| 2:00 Newlywed Game (7) | News (6) |
| Many Splendored Thing (4, 35) | Steve Allen Show (2) |
| Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12) | |
| 2:30 Perry Mason (11) | |
| Dating Game (7) | |
| The Doctors (2, 6, 12) | |
| Guiding Light (4, 35) | |
| 3:00 Secret Storm (4, 10, 35) | |

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Members and Guests

Church News Notes

BETHLEHEM COVENANT--11 a.m. Morning Worship Service. The Message: Pastor Hearl begins a series of Advent sermons entitled "The First Hymns of Christmas. This morning's message is entitled "The Benedictus".

The Prelude: Mrs. Gilbert Check will play "From Heaven Above to Earth I Come" by Bach.

The Sanctuary Choir will sing as their anthem "O Come, O Come Emanuel". Mr. Gilbert Check directs the choir.

Following the morning message will be The Reception of New Members and the celebration of the Sacrament of Holy Communion.

4:30 p.m. -- Vesper Service "Tween Thanksgiving and Christmas". The young people will provide special music and Pastor Hearl will bring a message entitled "And Thanks For Hope!"

Tuesday--7:30 p.m. First Half of our Annual Church Business Meeting.

Wednesday -- 7:30 p.m. --Mid-week prayer and Bible study service.

Friday--7 - 8:30 p.m.--Trail-blazer young people meeting at the church.

Saturday--7:30 p.m. Young Marrieds meet at the Jon Erickson home.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE--The Pittsburgh District "Impact" Team will conduct a weekend of Youth Evangelism. The "Impact" Team is made up of eighteen "teens" who are trained as a choir and to conduct evangelism in three areas; visitation evangelism, personal evangelism and evangelistic services. Services will be held in the church tonight at 7 and Sunday at 11 and 7.

The regular schedule of services include Sunday School at 9:45, the Worship Service at 11, with Dr. Robert I. Goslaw, District Superintendent of the Pittsburgh District, Church of the Nazarene as speaker. The Youth Departments meet at 6 and the Evangelistic Hour at 7. Dr. Goslaw will be preaching in this service also.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN--9:45 a.m. -- Church school for all ages; 8:30 and 11 a.m.--The Divine "Hide and Seek" will be Pastor Carl E. Nelson's sermon topic for the services. A special offering will be received for the emergency appeal of Lutheran World Relief set up to help sufferers of the Nigeria-Biafra civil war; 3 p.m. Luther Leaguers will make Advent logs and deliver them to shut-ins in the evening.

Monday--6:15 p.m. Lutheran Church Women tureen dinner in the church parlors. Hostess committee: Mrs. Lawrence Carlson & Miss Janice Carlson, co-chairmen; Mrs. Gust Carlson, Mrs. Everett Borg, Mrs. Junior Himes and Mrs. Joseph Howard. The Sweet Adeline quartette, "The Barber Sals" will present the program at 7:30 p.m. A business meeting will conclude the evening.

Tuesday -- 6:15 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal; 6:30 p.m. 8th grade confirmation class; 7:30 p.m. Nominating committee in the pastor's study.

Wednesday--3:40 & 6:30 p.m. 9th grade confirmation class.

Thursday--7 p.m. Senior choir rehearsal.

Friday -- 1:30 p.m. Church Women United at Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN--"Power" will be the sermon topic of the Reverend Donald H. Spencer at the 11 a.m. service, Sunday, December 1st, in the First Presbyterian Church. Carroll A. Fowler will

play, "Meditations" by Van Hulse. The Sanctuary Choir will sing "The Great Day of the Lord is Near" by Martin and "Hosanna to the Son of David" by Vittoria-Wolff.

CHURCH CALENDAR

Sunday--9:45 a.m. Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal in the Sanctuary; 9:45 a.m. Church School; 11 a.m. Divine Worship; 12 Noon Reception of New Members in Memorial Parlors.

Monday--3:30 p.m. Girl Scout Troop No. 366 in Fellowship Hall; 7 p.m. Boy Scout Troop No. 8 in Fellowship Hall.

Tuesday--7:30 p.m. Executive Committee of Presbyterian Men in the Board Room.

Wednesday--6:30 p.m. Westminster Choristers in the Choir Room; 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal in the Choir Room; 8 p.m. Elizabeth Circle at the home of Mrs. Lewis Hubbard, 8 Ditmar st., No. Warren.

Thursday--7 - 7:45 a.m. Men's Breakfast in the Craft Room; 4 p.m. Jr. Choir Rehearsal in the Choir Room; 7:30 p.m. Christian Education Committee in the Board Room; 8 p.m. Gerda DeForest Class in Memorial Parlors.

CIRCLES:

9:30 a.m. Mary Circle at the home of Miss Mary Craft, 509 Liberty st.; 9:30 a.m. Priscilla Circle at the home of Mrs. Daniel Fraunfelter, 401 Hill st., and program at the Watson Memorial Home; 1:30 p.m. Lydia Circle in Memorial Parlors; 8 p.m. Rebekah Circle at the home of Mrs. Lawrence W. Krespan, 109 Alexander street; Leah Circle--to be announced at a later date.

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sewing Group in the Craft Room.

TRINITY MEMORIAL--8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Services.

CALENDAR

Sunday -- 11:45 a.m. Pageant Organization Meeting; 1:30 p.m. COCU Youth Committee Meeting; 3 p.m. Senior TYFs to Chestnut Hill.

Monday -- 7:30 p.m. Boy Scouts.

Tuesday--8 p.m. Confirmation Group discussion.

Wednesday -- 8 p.m. Church School Staff Meeting.

Friday -- 1:30 p.m. Church Women United.

Services in Trinity Memorial Church on the First Sunday in Advent will be the 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist and 10:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist, Sermon and Church School.

WARREN WESLEYAN--Sunday school will convene at 10 a.m. under the direction of Curtis Rulander. The Sunday school pianist is Mrs. Lola Kelsey. This Sunday awards will be given for those having perfect attendance for the past six months.

Worship service at 11 a.m. with Pastor Humphries bringing the morning message.

At 6:15 p.m. the Junior and Senior youth groups will meet under the direction of Mrs. Marion Rulander and Mrs. Lois Gustafson. The "Evening Gospel Hour" will begin at 7:00 p.m. with Pastor Humphries bringing the evening message.

We invite you to make the Warren Wesleyan church "The End Of Your Search, For A Christ Centered Church".

Tuesday, Dec. 3--The missionary work night will begin at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Elsie Carlson in charge.

Wednesday, Dec. 4--The "Prayer and Praise" service will be in charge of the missionary society with Mrs. Humphries bringing the program this week. Service time is 7 p.m.; The Christian Youth Crusaders will meet at 7 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Vira Bines.

Saturday, Dec. 7--The church "Board of Administration" will meet at 7 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST--Sunday School Teachers' Prayer Time, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School Bible Hour, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship Service, 11 a.m. Hymns will be "Great Is Thy Faithfulness" and "My Faith Looks Up To Thee." Pastor Wallace Olson's message will be "Strong in Faith."

5:30 p.m., Youth Choir rehearsal; 6:15 p.m., Junior through Senior Youth will view Christmas in Hong Kong; 7 p.m., Evening Gospel Service. Mrs. Jean Reed is in charge of the nursery.

Week of December 1, 1968

Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.--Hearth & Horizon invites all adults to see the film "Christmas in Hong Kong".

Wednesday, 7 p.m.--Prayer and Bible Study; Crusaders; Jr. & Jr. Hi G.M.G.; 8:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal; Deacon Board.

FIRST LUTHERAN--"Advent Preparation" is the sermon theme to be developed by the Rev. Frederick B. Haer at both the 8:30 and the 11 a.m. Services. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the 11 a.m. Service. The Sunday Church School hour is 9:30-10:40 with Mrs. Everett Siefert as superintendent.

At 6 p.m. the First Lutheran Youth will see the film, "Children of Revolution." This is an outstanding hourlong documentary on youth in Czechoslovakia, the first generation to grow up from infancy under a Communist regime. Junior High youth from St. John's will be guests.

At 7:30 the first evening ADVENT SERVICE will be held -- a very special service of installation of Mr. Jerry W. Elmgren as Director of Music, together with a recital by Mr. Elmgren.

Thursday, Dec. 6, the Dorcas meets at 8 p.m. in the church parlor.

Classes as usual on Wednesday after school.

EPWORTH AND STONEHAM UNITED METHODIST CHURCHES--Hymns will be "Hail To The Lord's Anointed," "Love Divine All Loves Excelling" and "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks." The message will be "The Stirring Hope," by Pastor Samuel Dunning. Youth Fellowship meets at 6 p.m.

Monday, 7--Commission on Education; 7:45--Official Board Meeting.

Tuesday, 3:30 -- Children's Choir Practice.

Wednesday, noon--The Beathea Circle will meet in the Social Room for a Tureen Luncheon. Members are to bring tureen and table service; 6:30--Youth Choir Practice; 7:30--Prayer Meeting & Bible Study.

Friday--Junior High Youth Retreat will be held at Wesley Woods on Dec. 6, 7, & 8. Those wishing to attend should contact Rev. Roy Dowling in Clarendon or your pastor.

Saturday -- The Stoneham Ladies Aid and their husbands invite all the adults of the congregation to their Christmas observance at the Tiona Grange. The time will be 6:15; the cost is to be \$2.25 per person. Contact Mrs. Val Gardener or Mrs. Elva Dahle for reservations.

The I T Class has changed meeting from Dec. 10 to Dec. 17.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST--Dr. Adolph P. Weaver will preach the sermon at the First United Methodist Church at the 11 a.m. morning worship service. He has chosen for his sermon topic "An Eternal Debt". Mr. William Brocklebank, organist and director, will play

Prelude: a. Partita on: "From Heaven Above to Earth I Come" by Piet Post, b. Partita on: "How Shall I Receive Thee" by Piet Post; Postlude: "Vom Himmel Hoch, Da Komm' Ich Her" by J. S. Bach. The sanctuary choir will sing the anthem "Come, Thou Long-Expected Jesus" by Richard Warner and Mr. Monroe Marshall will sing the Offertory Solo "Come, Thou dear Redeemer" by C. Franck. This service will be broadcast over WNAE.

The Senior High MYF will meet at 6:30 p.m. to cast parts for the Christmas Pageant.

The Junior High MYF will meet at 2 p.m. at the church to go picking ground pine.

BETHANY LUTHERAN(Shelfield) -- "A New Covenant" will be Pastor Carl F. Ellason's sermon topic at Holy Communion, 11 a.m.

EMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST--The Holy Communion will be celebrated on the First Sunday of Advent at 11 a.m. Beverly Petersen will direct the choir in the Offertory, "Rise Up O Men of God" by Walter. Wendy Stoldt will play "Andante" by Krebs for the prelude; and "Fughetta in F Major" by Bach for the postlude.

Monday: The Women's Guild Christmas Program.

Tuesday: The Consistory.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE--Missionary day will be observed at the 9:45 a.m. Sunday School hour with all the offering going to foreign missions. Pastor Richard Martin will bring the message at the 11 a.m. communion service.

6 p.m.--Alliance youth fellowship and missionary prayer band.

7 p.m.--Special missionary service with Rev. W. C. Stemple recently returned from Vietnam. He will show colored slides and tell of the work that is being done in this war torn land.

Wednesday, 7 p.m.--Midweek service.

A cordial welcome awaits all who attend.

ST. MICHAEL'S NOTES--Religion classes are conducted after the Sunday Choral Divine Liturgy and at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.

The Pre-Christmas Moleben to the Divine Infant is sung every Friday evening at 7 o'clock during Advent.

During the National Conference of Bishops the Divine Liturgy commemorating the first anniversary of the death of Patriarch Maximos IV Saigh of Antioch, was offered up at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D. C., Nov. 12 by Bishop Kocisko of Pittsburgh and Bishop Dudick of the Passaic, N. J., Eparchy.

Manor Junior College for Women will hold Open House on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 8, from 2 to 5 p.m. in Perpetual Help Hall. Manor College is conducted by the oldest order of nuns in Christendom, the Sisters of St. Basil the Great.

The tenth anniversary of the erection of the Philadelphia Ukrainian Catholic Metropolitan See will begin Dec. 8.

Pope Paul VI has named Msgr. George Mylanyk to be under-secretary of the Congregation for Eastern Rite Churches. Msgr. Mylanyk was born Oct. 2, 1912, Galicia, Ukraine, (then part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire). He was ordained in 1938, and obtained degrees in theology and canon law. He entered the Roman Curia in 1950 as an employee of the Congregation for the Religious.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST--9:45 a.m. -- Church School--Classes for everyone; 9:45 a.m.--Junior High Church Membership Class; 11 a.m.--Morning Worship Service. "The Road to Bethlehem" will be the topic of the Rev. Wayne B. Price's message for the First Sunday in Advent. Mr. J. Richard Pratt, organist, will play "A la Venue de Noel" and "Noel Ancien" both by Balbatre. The Quartet: Mrs. William Christenson, Mr. Kenneth Foreman, Mr. Jack Ross and Mr. Earl Ericson will sing "In His Pavilion" by Buffam. The Senior Choir anthem, "Benedictus" by Gounod will feature Mrs. Jack Ross as soloist and will be directed by Mr. Ericson. 6:30 p.m.--Senior High MYF. 8 p.m.--Adult Church Membership Class.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN--Sunday -- 9:30 a.m. The Service. First Sunday in Advent, Lighting of Advent Wreath. Sermon--"Jeremiah, Prophet and Patriot"; 10:45 a.m. Church School; 5:45 p.m., Jr. Hi Youth meet at church for transportation to First Church, for joint meeting.

Wednesday--4 p.m., 7th Grade Catechism; 7:30 p.m., Church Council Meeting.

Thursday--7 p.m. Choir Rehearsal; 7:30 p.m., 8th Grade Catechism; 4 p.m., Christmas Play Cast practice.

Saturday--1 p.m. Junior Choir practice for Christmas program.

FIRST BAPTIST--"Does God Matter" will be the topic of the sermon by the Rev. Howard R. Faulkner at our 11 o'clock service. Communion will be observed and the right hand of fellowship extended to new members. The choir will have special music.

Sunday -- 9:45 a.m. Church School classes for all ages with expanded sessions in Nursery and Kindergarten; 4:30 p.m. Pastor has service at Watson Home; 6 p.m. BYF. Senior Hi, Junior Hi, and Crusaders; 7 p.m. Evening Gospel Hour.

Monday--1 p.m. Coffee Study Group meets at the church. Study leader: Lenore Swanson; hostess: Sally Gannoe; 3:30 p.m. Pioneer Girls; 7:45 p.m. Coral E. Gilson Friendship Guild will meet at the home of Harriet Black, 17 1/2 Jefferson. Please bring Love Gift offering. Christmas program will be presented.

Tuesday -- 6:50 a.m. Men's Prayer Breakfast; 6 p.m. Instrumental group; 7:30 p.m. Margot Hakes Circle will meet at the home of Ione Maze, 6 Cottage Place. Devotions: Elaine Snyder; Program: Guest speaker: Barry Epstein "It Takes More Than Coconut Cake."

Wednesday--6:45 p.m. Choir rehearsal; 7:45 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study.

Thursday -- 9:15 a.m. Gary Vaughn and Bennett Dickerson will have a combined meeting at the home of Mary Spinney, 109 St. Clair St. Marian Whipple will be the guest speaker; 4 p.m. Youth Choir; 6 p.m. Basketball for Junior and Senior Hi boys.

Friday--1:30 p.m. Meeting of the Church Women United at the Trinity Memorial Church. Speaker: Rev. Gordon Irving, Erie, Pa. "Christian Associates in Metropolitan Area."

NEW YORK (AP)--A Brandeis University biochemist, Dr. W. Farnsworth Loomis, maintains that modern science and technology tend to support the concept of God and the Bible itself.

In a new book "The God Within," published by October House, he says religious faith is essential to contemporary man in his complex world.

Except The Lord Build The House

WARREN CHURCHES

ADVENTIST

614 Fourth Ave.—Rev. Richard B. Hirst, pastor. 9:15 a. m., worship service; 10:30, Sabbath School.

BAPTIST

CALVARY — 445 Conewango Ave. W. Wallace Olson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7 p. m., Gospel Service.

FIRST—208 Market St. Howard Faulkner, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11 a. m., Morning Worship; 6 p. m., BYF; 7 p. m., Evening Service; Wednesday, Mid-Week Prayer, 7:45 p. m.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

615 Conewango Ave. Richard Martin, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7:00, evening service.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

312 Market St. 11 a. m., Sunday School and Service, Wednesday, 8 p. m., meeting; Reading room: Tues. & Thurs., 11:30 to 1:30, Wednesday 7 to 7:50.

CHURCH OF GOD

Madison Ave. and Hammond St. Harold G. Powell, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

129 Penna. Ave. E. (at Hertz St.) LeRoy Lundgren, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Morning Worship; 6 p. m., Youth Fellowship; 7 p. m., Boys & Girls Fellowship & Evening Service. Wed. - 6:30 p. m., Choir Practice; 7:30 p. m., Youth & Adult Prayer Meetings.

FIRST-SALEM — Penna. Ave. Marion St. Lynn A. Bergman, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, worship service.

EPISCOPALIAN

TRINITY MEMORIAL — Pa. Ave. west - Poplar St. Richard L. Baker, rector. Stephen Frampton, curate. 8 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST EMANUEL

Pa. Ave. east-Alson St. Frederick Kramer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, worship service.

MISSION COVENANT

BETHLEHEM—210 Market St. Alan F. Hearl, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7 p. m., evening service.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE

Pa. Ave. east-Irvine St. John M. Gardner, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7 p. m., evangelistic service.

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST — Third Ave. - Market St. Donald H. Spencer and Frank R. Churchill, Jr., Ministers. 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11:00 a. m., Morning Worship.

SALVATION ARMY

218 Pa. Ave. west. Capt. Albert Carter, commanding officer. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, Junior Soldiers; 11, Morning Worship; 6:15 p. m., Young Peoples' Meeting; 7 p. m., Street Services; 7:30 p. m., Evening Worship. Wednesday, 6-12, Happy Hour, 4 p. m.; Bible Study—Corps Cadets, 12-18, 4 p. m. Band Practice, 14 & up, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday School Teacher Training Class, 7:30 p. m.; Mid-Week Service, all ages, 8 p. m.; Thursday, 6-10 (Girls) Sunbeams, 4 p. m.; For all ladies, Home League, 7:30 p. m.; For all men, Men's Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.



He Is Coming Soon

By The Rev. James P. Dorow, Pastor of Saron and Berea Lutheran Churches of Youngsville and Freehold Township

This Sunday marks the beginning of the season of Advent. It is the season which has been set aside to prepare for the joyous celebration of Christmas. We are continually reminded in many ways that Christmas is coming soon. Among all of the other plans we are making for this great festival, we certainly do not want to neglect our spiritual preparation. It is very easy for us to forget that Advent is the season to prepare especially for the coming of Christ. Quite often we concentrate on

getting ready for the guests who may be coming for the holidays and dismiss thoughts of Christ's coming until the last day or two before Christmas.

We know that Christ promised to return very soon. To put things in their proper perspective, it might be good to ask ourselves if we are ready to receive him who is King of kings and Lord of lords. These words of the prophet Isaiah can be applied to us and should cause us to give some thought to Christ's early return: "Behold the Lord God comes with might, and his arm rules for him; behold his reward is with him, and his recompense before him." (Isaiah 40:10 R.S.V.)

When the people of ancient Israel heard those words, their hope was restored and they became an expectant people. They were eager for God to fulfill his promise to send his Anointed One to save his people. As we move through the Advent season, we should also eagerly anticipate the promised return of the Savior to deliver our world from hatred, war and bloodshed. As Israel cried out to God in the past, the world today cries out for peace and the relief of human suffering. Let us, therefore, prepare to receive the Prince of Peace by earnestly praying: "O come, O come, Emmanuel, come quickly Lord Jesus come."

WARREN CHURCHES

ROMAN CATHOLIC

HOLY REDEEMER— 817 Pa. Ave. east. Rev. Joseph H. Seyboldt, pastor. Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a. m., noon and 5 p. m. Confessions: Saturday, 4-5 p. m. and 7-8 p. m.

ST. JOSEPH'S — Pa. Ave. west-Hazel St. Rev. Alfred M. Bauer, pastor. Rev. Norman Smith, assistant. Sunday Masses: 5:45, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a. m., 4:30 p. m. Week Days, 6:45 a. m. and 8 a. m., Wednesdays, 5 p. m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 and 7:30 p. m.

PLEASANT TWP.

EVANGELICAL WESLEYAN—Former Grange Hall. M. D. Cole, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

James McCormick, pastor. 9:30 a. m., The Service; 10:45 a. m., Church School.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

416 East St.—Sun., 9:30 a. m., Public Discourse; 10:30 a. m., Watchtower Study. Thursday — 7:30 p. m., Ministry School; 8:30 p. m., Service Meeting. Tuesday — 8:00 p. m., Bible Studies.

LUTHERAN

FIRST — East St. and Third Ave. Frederick B. Haer, pastor. R. Lee Mull, assistant. 8:30 a. m., The Service; 9:30, Church School; 11, The Service.

ST. PAUL'S — Water St.-Second Ave. Carl E. Nelson, pastor. 8:30 and 11 a. m., worship; 9:45, Church School.

METHODIST

EPWORTH — 2021 Pa. Ave. east. Samuel C. Dunning, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, worship service; 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

Second Ave. - Market St. Dr. Adolph Weaver & Rev. Elmer Reamer. 10 a. m., Church School; 11, worship service.

GRACE — Pa. Ave. east-Prospect St. Wayne B. Price, pastor. Church School 9:45 a. m.; Morning Worship, 11 a. m.

FREE METHODIST

135 Conewango Ave. Rev. Ned Burgett, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 6:30 p. m., Evening Prayer Service; 6:30 p. m., F.M.Y.; 7 p. m., Evening Worship Service.

STARBRICK

COMMUNITY — 10 a. m. Sunday School; 11, morning worship.

EMANUEL BAPTIST — Howard L. Cartwright, pastor. 10 a. m., Bible School; 11, worship service; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

WARREN CHURCHES

WARREN WESLEYAN

602 Fourth Ave. R. S. Humphries, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7 p. m., evening service.

NORTH WARREN

ASSEMBLY OF GOD—409 Jackson Run Road. Paul A. Peck, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7 p. m., evening service.

PRESBYTERIAN — Church and State Sts. Nelson Beck, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship.

AREA CHURCHES

GOULTOWN

COMMUNITY — Rev. Rex Meleen, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 8 p. m., evening service.

GRAND VALLEY

UNITED METHODIST — Rev. Nelson Morton, pastor. 11:00 a. m., Worship Service; 10:00 a. m., Sunday School; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Mid-week Prayer Service, Y.F.—Sunday nights.

SANFORD

UNITED METHODIST — Rev. Nelson Morton, pastor. 10:50 a. m., Sunday School; 9:50 a. m., Worship Service; 8 p. m., Thursday, Mid-week Service.

IRVINE

METHODIST — L.R. Knappenberger, pastor. 9:30 a. m., preaching service; 10:30, Church School.

PRESBYTERIAN — 9:30 a. m., worship service; 10:30, Sunday School.

CHERRY GROVE

FREE METHODIST — Elwood E. Brant, pastor. 9:30 a. m., preaching service.

AKELEY

METHODIST — Arthur F. Hummel, pastor. 9:45 a. m., morning worship; 10:45, Sunday School.

WILTSIE COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Rev. John Clark, pastor. Sunday School 10:15 a. m., morning worship, 11 a. m. Midweek Service Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

CLARENDON

CHURCH OF GOD — Rev. Howard Crawford, pastor. 10 a. m., Church School; 11, morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Wednesday, Pioneers for Christ, 6:30; Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

ST. CLARA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. John T. Carter, pastor. Sunday Masses 9:15 and 11:30 a. m. Monday, 7 a. m., Tuesday, 7 a. m., Wednesday, 5:30 p. m. Confessions: Saturday, 7:30-8:30 p. m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST

— 19 Main St. Nathan Peterson, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Worship; 7:30 p. m., Sunday Evening Service; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting.

EUB — Meredith Swift, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 and 7:30 p. m., worship service.

METHODIST

— R. C. Dowling, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

BARNES

METHODIST — Jack Boyd, pastor. 9:45 a. m., worship service; 11, Church School.

They Labor In Vain That Build It

AREA CHURCHES

CABLE HOLLOW

The Rev. John Clark, pastor. 9:45 a. m., worship service; 10:45, Sunday School; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service. Mid-week prayer service — Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

CHANDLERS VALLEY

EUB — C. M. McIntyre, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7:45 p. m., evening service.

HESSEL VALLEY LUTHERAN — Rev. Alfred Fant, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

BEAR LAKE

EUB — Lynn Ostrander, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 8 p. m., evangelistic service.

COLUMBUS

COMMUNITY CHURCH OF CHRIST — Walter Thoms, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

EAST HICKORY

FREE METHODIST — E. C. Sheldon, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 10:15, worship service.

GARLAND

PRESBYTERIAN — Rev. H. Kenyon Leishman, pastor. 9 a. m., morning worship; Sunday School 10:15.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

ST. NICHOLAS GREEK ORTHODOX — 21 Mt. Vernon Place. Very Rev. Michael Karloutsos, pastor. Orthros, 10:00 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.; Divine Liturgy, 10:45 a. m.; Sermon, 11:45 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST — 875 Fairmont Ave. 10:00 a. m., Bible Study; 11:00 a. m., Worship; 6:00 p. m., Evening Worship.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

of Latter-day Saints (Mormon). 851 Forest Ave. Charles P. Morgan, Branch President (residence Frewsburg --569-6775). Sunday — Priesthood Meeting 8:45 a. m.; Sunday School 10:30 a. m.; Sacrament Meeting 6:00 p. m. (No evening meeting on 1st Sun. in month). Tuesday — Primary 4:30 p. m.; M.I.A. 7:00 p. m.; Wednesday — Relief Society 1:00 p. m.

LANDER

METHODIST — Rev. Marvin C. Watson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Church School; 11, Worship Service; 7:30 p. m., MYF.

LOTTSVILLE

METHODIST — The Rev. T. E. Spofford, pastor. 9:45 a. m., morning worship; 10:45, Church School.

LUDLOW

MORIAH LUTHERAN — Carl F. Eliason, pastor. 9:30 a. m., The Service; 10:45 a. m., Sunday School.

NORTH CLYMER, N. Y.

EUB — Lynn Ostrander, pastor. 9 a. m., worship service; 10, Sunday School.

PITTSFIELD

EUB — C. M. McIntyre, pastor. 9:30 a. m., worship service; 10:30, Sunday School; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

WESLEYAN METHODIST

— Donald W. St. Clair, pastor. 10 a. m., Church School; 11, worship hour; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

RUSSELL

METHODIST — Arthur F. Hummel, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service. Evangelistic service.

FAITH BIBLE—Route No. 62,

Russell. Russell Jenkins, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., worship services.

SCANDIA

MISSION COVENANT — Herman A. Davidson, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 11:25, Junior Church.

TORPEDO

COMMUNITY — 10:30 a. m., Sunday School. Last Sunday of each month, preaching at 8 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. service. Preacher, Rev. Leonard Eastman of Kane.

WELDBANK

EUB — Meredith Swift, pastor. 9 a. m., worship service; 10, Sunday School.

SHEFFIELD

CATHOLIC — St. Michael's Byzantine Rite. Julius Kubinyi, pastor. 8 and 10 a. m., Divine Liturgy (last Sunday of each month, 8 and 9:30 a. m.) Week days, 7:30 a. m., Holy Days, 9 a. m. and 7 p. m. Confessions: Saturday, 7 p. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC

CHURCH — Rev. John T. Carter, pastor. Sunday Masses 8 and 10:30 a. m. Week day Masses, Thursday, 7 a. m., Friday, 5:30 p. m., Saturday, 7 a. m. Confessions: Saturday, 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

FREE METHODIST — Elwood

E. Brant, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

LUTHERAN, BETHANY—Carl

F. Eliason, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 11:00 a. m., The Service.

METHODIST — Jack Boyd, pas-

tor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning service.

MISSION COVENANT — Ear-

nest B. Bond, Bradford, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

BROKENSTRAW PARISH OF

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES

SPRING CREEK — Joseph G.

Bodie, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship.

WEST SPRING CREEK — Rt.

77. Joseph G. Bodie, pastor. 9:30 a. m., church service; 10:30 a. m., Sunday School.

COBBS CORNER COMMUNITY

CHURCH AND EXCELSIOR FULL GOSPEL CHURCH — Oil Creek Road, Spring Creek. Marlin P. Klingensmith, pastor. 10 a. m., Morning Worship; 11 a. m., Sunday School; 8 p. m., Evening Worship; 8 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.

STONEHAM

METHODIST — Samuel C. Dunning, pastor. 9:30 a. m., worship service; 10:30, Church School.

SUGAR GROVE

FREE METHODIST — Rev. Theodore Pagett, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, preaching service; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

METHODIST — T. E. Spofford,

pastor. 10 a. m., Church School; 11:05, morning worship.

MISSION COVENANT — Junc-

tion Rts. 69 and 27. David H. Vennberg, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service.

PEOPLE'S CHURCH — L.

Dwayne Thorson, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., morning service; 7 p. m., young people; 8 p. m., evening service; Wednesday, 8 p. m. prayer meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN—9:45 a. m.,

Church School; 11, worship service; 7 p. m., Youth Fellowship.

TIDIOUTE

FIRST METHODIST — George Campbell, pastor. Sunday Church School, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN —

Rev. Robert L. Zorn, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship service, 11:15 a. m.

BAPTIST — William Irwin, pas-

tor. Sunday School 10:00 a. m., morning worship 11:00 a. m.; evenings 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FREE METHODIST — E. C.

Sheldon, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, worship service; 7:30 p. m., Midweek and Sunday evening service.

ST. JOHN'S CATHOLIC

CHURCH—Rev. Arthur Fleckenstein, pastor. Sunday Masses 9 and 11 a. m. Week Day Masses 7:45 a. m. Confessions: Saturday, 7-8 p. m.

TIONA

METHODIST—R. C. Dowling, pastor. 9:45 a. m. worship service; 10:45 Church School.

WRIGHTSVILLE

COMMUNITY — Rex Meleen, pastor. 9:45 a. m., worship service; 11 a. m., Sunday School; 8 p. m., evening service; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

BEREA LUTHERAN — James

P. Dorow, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School.

YOUNGSVILLE

EPISCOPAL, St. Francis of Assisi — William C. Wilbert, vicar. Sunday Services 8 and 10 a. m.

EUB — The Rev. Spurgeon With-

erow, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., morning worship; 7:30 p. m., evening service.

FREE METHODIST — Robert

Williams, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship; 7:00 p. m., evening worship; 6:30, young people.

METHODIST — L. R. Knappen-

berger, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11, morning worship.

ROMAN CATHOLIC, St. Luke's

— Rev. Charles Hurley, pastor. Sunday Masses, 9 and 11 a. m. Week days, 7:30 a. m. Confessions: Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

SARON LUTHERAN—James P.

Dorow, pastor. 9:15 a. m., worship service; 10:30, Sunday School and Bible Class.

WESLEYAN METHODIST —

Brown Hill — John Kunselman, pastor. 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Morning Worship; 7:30 p. m., Evening Worship; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday Prayer Service.

FREWSBURG, N. Y.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH — Sunday School, 10 a. m., Morning Worship 11 a. m. Training Hour 6:30 p. m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

STILSON HILL COMMUNITY

CHURCH — Edwin Young, lay pastor. Church Service 10 a. m., Sunday Service, 11 a. m.

This Page Is Dedicated to the Building of a More Spiritual and Greater Church-Going People and Is Paid For by Folks Who Want as Their Only Return to See More People Go to Church.

TRY-M FINANCE COMPANY

210 1/2 Liberty Street

DUNHAM'S T.V.

RCA Sales & Service
701 Conewango Ave.

JAMESWAY

Route 62, North Warren

CULLIGAN

WATER CONDITIONING
207 E. Fifth Avenue

WARREN ELECTRIC MOTORS

SERVICE
403 Chestnut St., at Fourth

R. E. BAKER & SONS

Distributor Atlantic Products
Clarendon, Pa.

PARISH BATTERY & ELECTRICAL

SERVICE
Automotive Electricians
6 Market St.

THE SPEIDEL - LESSER

AGENCY
Insurance
602 Penna. Bank & Trust Co. Bldg.

AGWAY LAWN & GARDEN CENTER

40A Kraus Road

WARREN MEADOW BROOK DAIRY

100 Lookout Street

THE COMMUNITY CONSUMER

DISCOUNT COMPANY
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SYLVANIA ELEC. PRODUCTS CO.

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Automotive Distributors
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CORPORATION
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BEVEVINO ELECTRIC CO.

Appliances Sales and Service
418 Penna. Ave., W.

PITTSBURGH DES MOINES

STEEL COMPANY
1420 Lexington Ave

THE PENNSYLVANIA BANK

& TRUST COMPANY
Second Ave.

NORTHWEST SAVINGS &

LOAN ASSOCIATION
103 Liberty St.

WARREN NATIONAL BANK

Liberty at Second Ave.

ALLEGHENY TIRE SALES, Inc.

616 Pennsylvania Ave., E.

BROWN'S BOOT SHOP

342 Pennsylvania Ave., W.

HELPER MACHINE & WELDING CO.

2703 Penna. Ave., W.

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G. G. GREENE ENTERPRISE

1408 Penna. Ave., W.

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227 Penna. Ave., West

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1503 Conewango Ave., Ext.

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General Auto Repairing
1200 Penna. Ave., West

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1609 Penna. Ave., East

GOREN ON BRIDGE

East-West vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♠ A 7 3
♥ Q 5 4 3
♦ K 10 8
♣ 6 4 2

WEST

♠ K Q J 9

♥ K 10

♦ 9 3

♣ A Q J 8 3

EAST

♠ 10 8 6 2

♥ J 9 2

♦ 5 4 2

♣ 9 7 5

SOUTH

♠ 5 4

♥ A 8 7 6

♦ A Q J 7 6

♣ K 10

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♦	Dble.	1NT	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠

Altho West was dealt the best hand at the table, he was powerless to prevent North and South from bidding themselves into a game contract in hearts.

The king of spades was opened by West and permitted to hold the trick. West continued with the queen which was taken by North's ace. A heart was led to the ace and a second heart put West in with the king.

West tried to cash a spade, but South ruffed, drew the last trump, and ran his diamond suit—discarding two clubs from dummy. A club trick was conceded to the defense and the deal was chalked up as a profit for North and South.

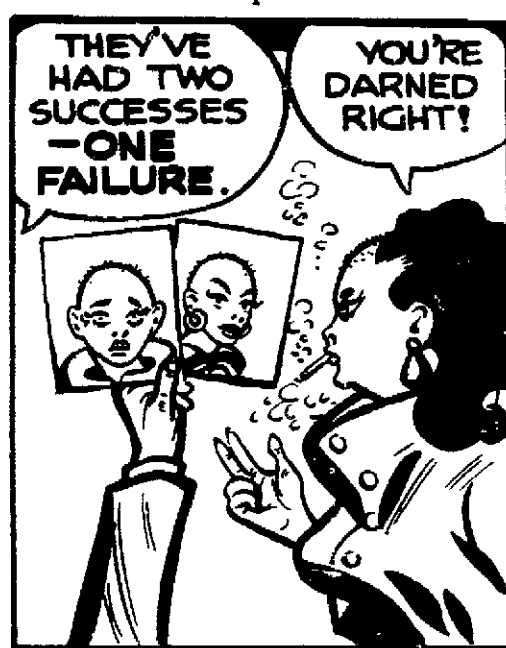
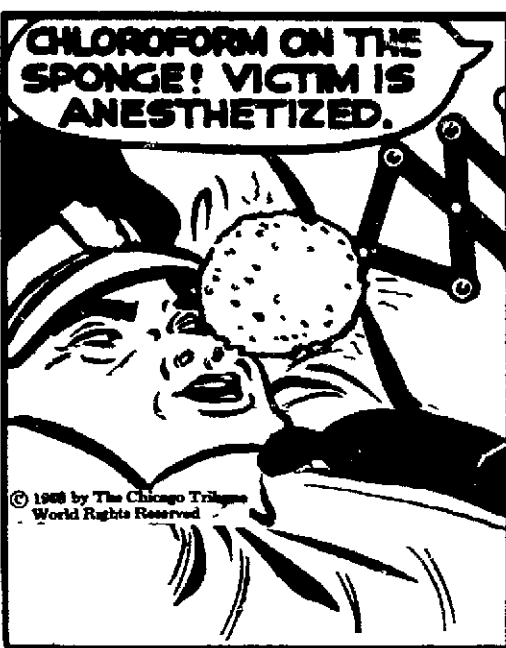
To the players, the result appeared to be routine; however, West had overlooked a unique opportunity to score an upset on the deal. Had he thrown his king of hearts under declarer's ace when that suit was led, South would have been unable to prevent East from eventually gaining the lead with the jack of trumps in time to make the club shift which West so urgently desired.

An unblock in the heart suit by West, altho superficially sensational, is in reality a clearly indicated play that becomes dictated thru sheer necessity. A count of the missing points will reveal that South is marked with the king of clubs and the remaining strength in hearts and diamonds to warrant his activities during the auction. Inasmuch as declarer will be able to obtain club discards from dummy on his long diamonds when trumps are pulled, it becomes a matter of great moment to get East in before it is too late.

When South refuses to take the finesse in hearts, leading to his ace instead, there is strong suggestion that it is East who has the jack of trumps. West should, therefore, unload his high heart at once in a desperate attempt to promote an entry into his partner's hand.

Some may contend that it was always within South's power to fulfill his contract provided that he ducks the first trump lead into West's hand, for the latter's king must fall under the ace on the next round.

DICK TRACY



Chester Gould

MARK TRAIL



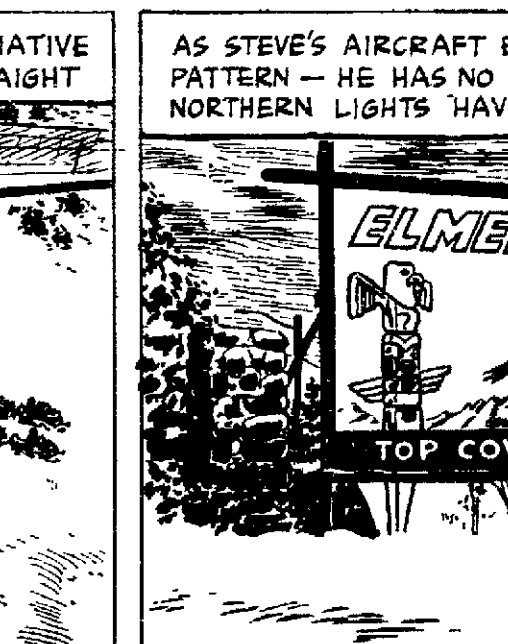
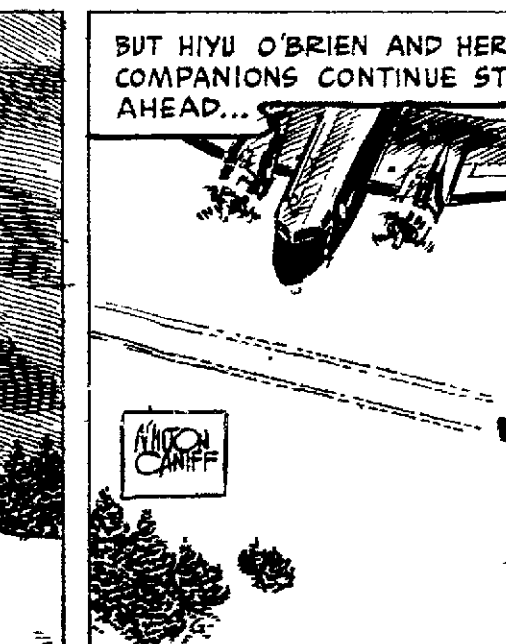
Ed Dodd

ABBIE and SLATS



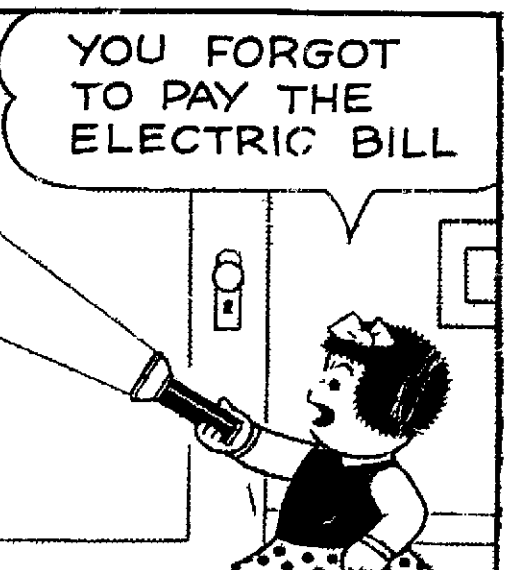
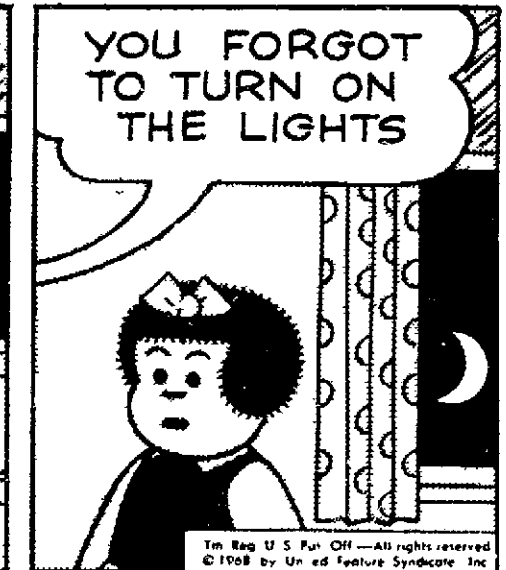
Raeburn Van Buren

STEVE CANYON



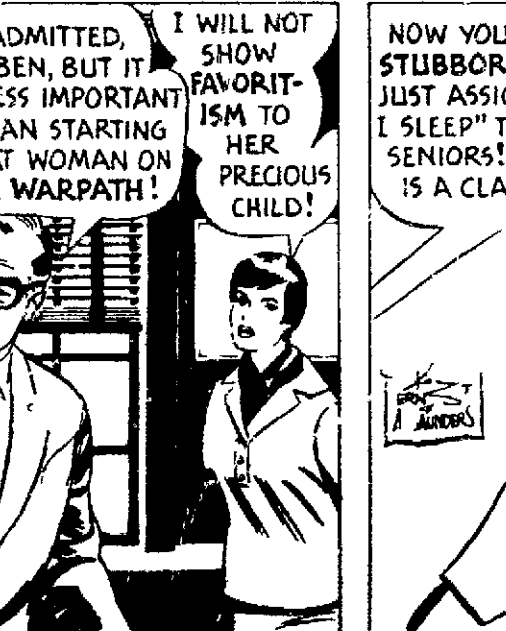
Milton Caniff

NANCY



Ernie Bushmiller

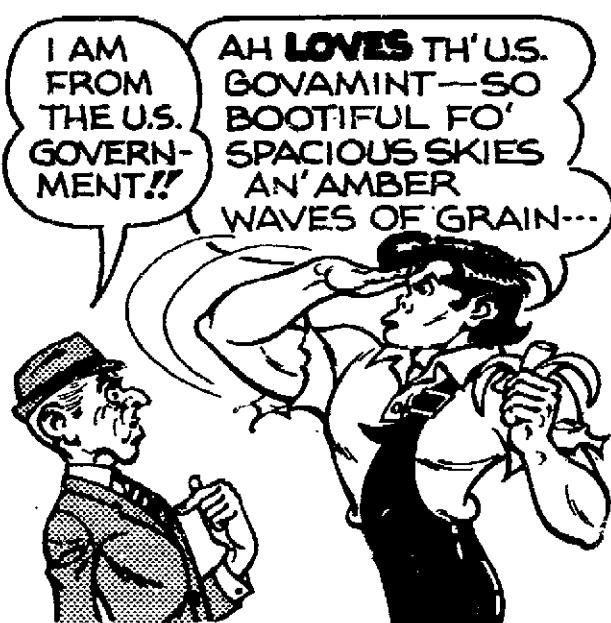
MARY WORTH



Saunders and Ernst

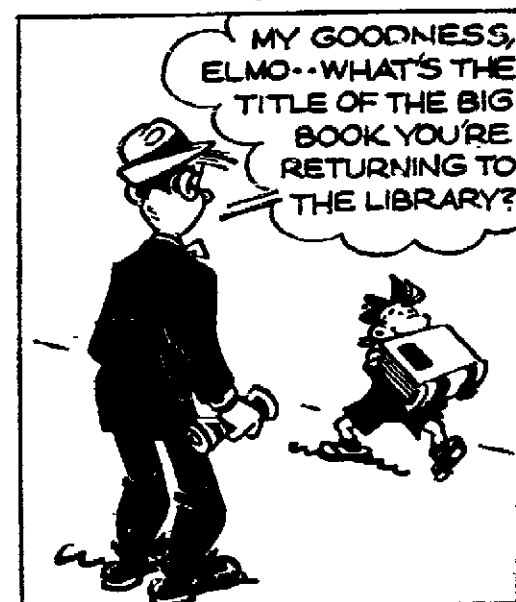
Christmas Gifts
FOR ONE AND ALL
Seastead Pharmacy

LI'L ABNER



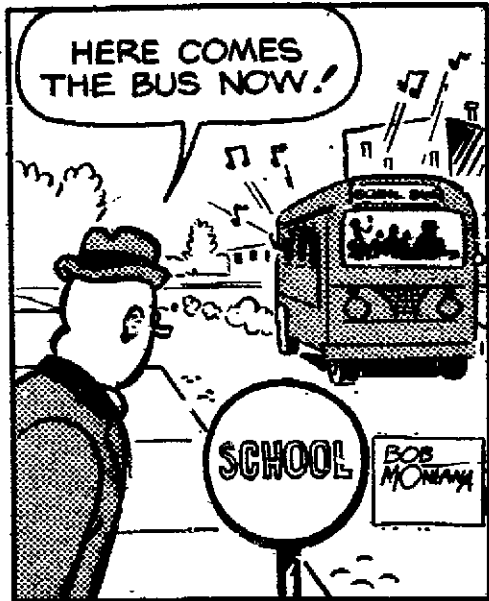
Al Capp BLONDIE

Chic Young



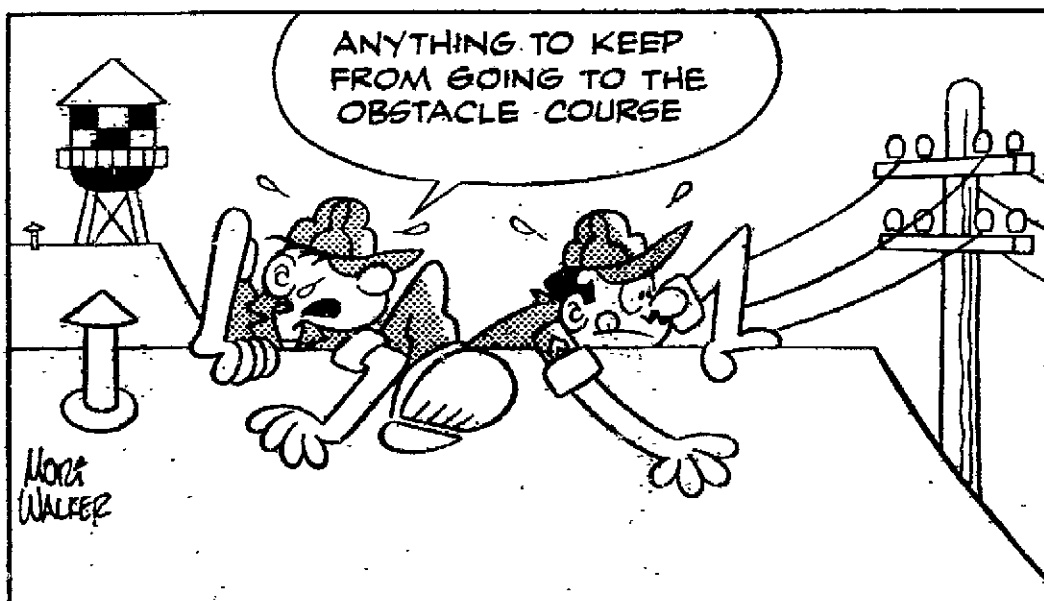
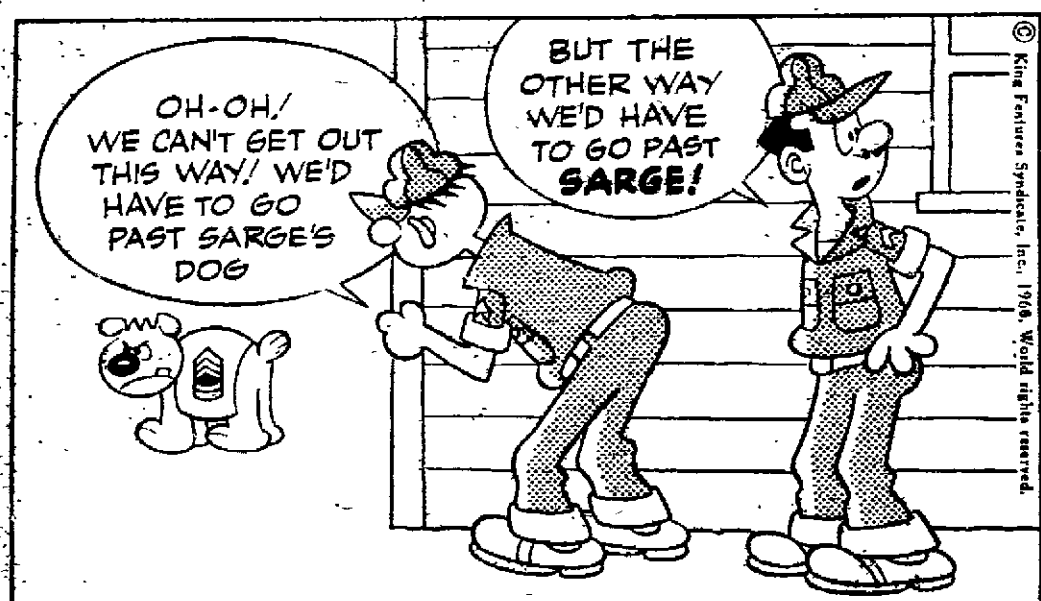
ARCHIE

Bob Montana



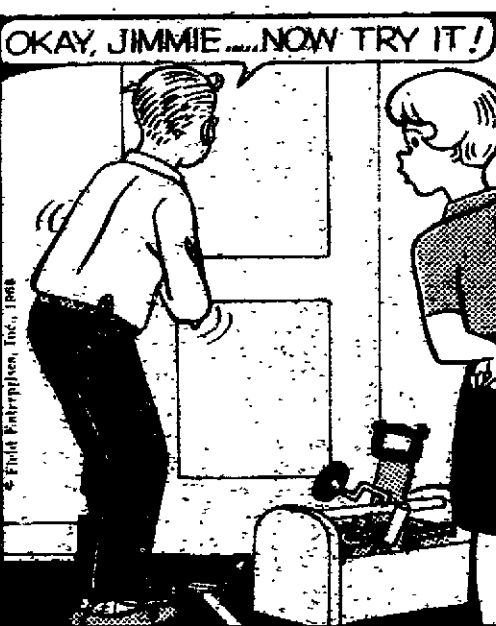
BEATLE BAILEY

Mort Walker



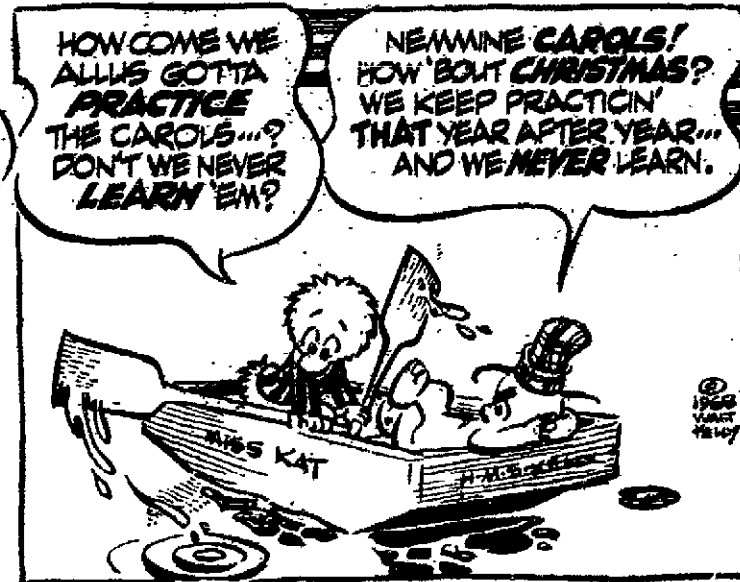
THE BERRYS

Carl Grubert



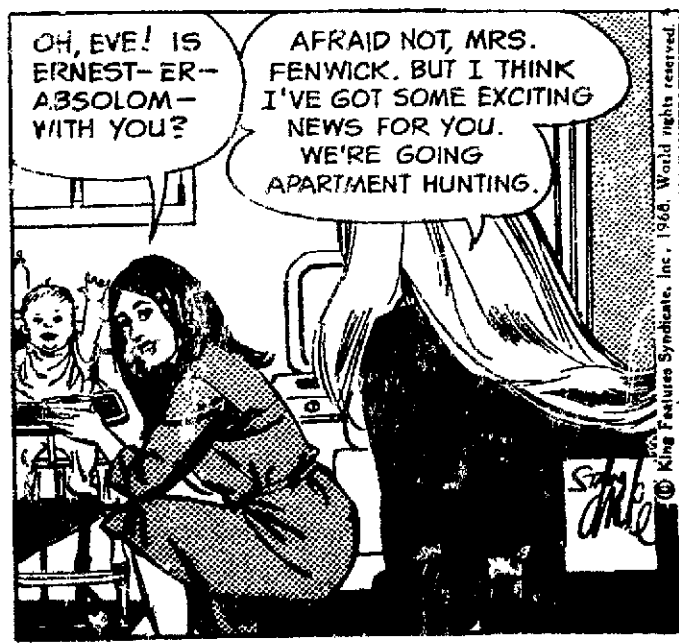
POGO

Walt Kelly



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

Stan Drake



School Menus

Monday--NO SCHOOL.
Tuesday -- Goulash, buttered green beans, relish tray, cheese spread sandwich, milk, apple crisp.
Wednesday--COOK'S CHOICE.
Thursday--Choice of: Frankfurter sandwich, tunafish sandwich, baked beans, tossed salad, milk, orange, apricot whip.
Friday--Orange juice, chicken noodle soup, crackers, egg salad sandwich, carrot sticks, milk, peach cake dessert.

★ ★ ★
READ
and
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TO PLACE
YOUR AD
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'COULDN'T YOU GROW OLD GRACEFULLY...?'

THE ART BUCHWALD "DARK" DRAWING
COURTESY OF THE DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

DARTMOUTH



ART BUCHWALD

Money Crisis Quiz

WASHINGTON — Now that everyone understands the world monetary crisis, we're going to give you your final quiz:

1—If I have five French francs and you have three West German Deutschmarks, what will we have all together?

ANSWER — One of the damndest money messes since World War II.

2 — If I want to sell my French francs for German marks at 10 per cent less than they're officially quoted, what currency will be hurt the most?

A—The British pound.

3—Why?

A—Because it's tied to the American dollar.

4—When the American dollar gets in serious trouble, what country sells its dollar and demands gold, to make it go down further?

A—France.

5—When the French franc gets in trouble, what country agrees to go to its rescue and shore it up with its own gold?

A—The United States.

6—Why?

A—Because of the British pound.

7—When the British pound gets into trouble, who is the first person to demand that it be devalued?

A—President Charles de Gaulle.

8—When the French franc gets in trouble, who is the LAST person to agree to its devaluation?

A—President Charles de Gaulle.

9—Why?

A—Because of the West German mark.

10—What has the German mark got to do with the French franc?

A—The West German mark is undervalued because the Germans don't have enough inflation. The French franc is overvalued because the French have too much inflation.

11—What is the solution?

A—The British have to tighten their belts.

You have a coffee break now before we go on with the quiz. All right, let's continue:

12—What happens to all the gold that is supposed to support world currencies?

A—It's bought by the Swiss for people who have numbered accounts in Zurich.

12—When they buy the gold,

what happens to the currencies?
A—Except for the Swiss franc and the German mark, they go down.

14—Why?

A—Because everyone is afraid of the British pound.

15—What can France do to restore confidence in the French franc?

A—Attack the American dollar.

16—How can they do this?

A—By using the money we've loaned them to preserve their franc.

17—Why would we allow this?
A—To preserve the British pound.

18—Who will President De Gaulle blame if his reforms don't work?

A—The United States.

19—Who will get the credit if De Gaulle can pull it off?

A—That's a stupid question.

20—What can the average American do until the money crisis blows over?

A—Take an Englishman out to lunch.

DREW PEARSON

Brickbats and Bouquets

WASHINGTON — The most maligned man in Washington in the great debate over crime in the streets is Attorney General Ramsey Clark. He has received all the brickbats; J. Edgar Hoover has received the bouquets.

During an election campaign in which George Wallace and Richard Nixon made crime in the streets a major issue, the American public got the impression that the federal government was almost encouraging crime.

However, here are some figures which put a different light on the subject:

1. During the last fiscal year, the Justice Department indicted 1,166 members of organized crime. During the eight years of the Eisenhower administration, only one member of the organized underworld was indicted.

2. President Johnson has sent more crime messages to Congress than any other President in history. These have urged bolstering the police, streamlining the courts, improving our system of correction.

3. For the first time in history, the federal government has been subsidizing state and local law enforcement. The United States doesn't have a national police force and doesn't want one. George Wallace, the States Righter, should be the first to object. Instead, Attorney General Clark has been trying to bolster local law enforcement.

Here are some of the things he has found:

A. Seventy per cent of state and local police work is concentrated on traffic problems, not crime.

B. Seventy-five per cent of those committing crimes are not arrested. The police don't get there in time or aren't notified in time.

C. If police increased their effectiveness to 75 per cent instead of 25 per cent, the courts of the United States would fall apart. The courts are not geared to handle that many criminal suspects.

+

This is why Attorney General Clark has been trying to improve our criminal court system. In New York, for instance, there are not enough judges to sit on criminal cases, not enough district attorneys or assistant district attorneys to prosecute, not enough secretaries and clerks of court to handle the cases, not enough jails to hold arrested criminals before trial.

Result: New York prosecutors have adopted the system of letting a suspect plead guilty to a lesser crime and take a lesser punishment. There are simply not enough judges or court personnel to try cases.

Ramsey Clark has also been working on the



Pearson

WILLIAM BUCKLEY

On How Not To Arrive in Bermuda

On the theme, Why are Americans such slob, the answer so often given is that we do not often enough complain of maltreatment, commercial, political, educational, philosophical. The rules of this column, which sponsors an occasional "Voice Your Personal Complaint," are: no politics, and nothing cosmic. My contribution for the season. . . .

I found myself, a few weeks ago, afloat 30 miles west of Bermuda without fuel to power into the island, or sufficient time to tack in by sail and still catch the 6:15 flight to New York in time to discharge an after-dinner speaking commitment.



Buckley

So, I called the Bermuda Marine Operator who put me through to a boat company which kindly undertook to solve my problems. The company would send speedboat A to where we lay, and it would whisk me into Hamilton Harbor in time to catch my plane (indeed, the manager grandly informed me that BOAC had been "instructed" to hold their flight in the event of my late arrival, which spoke marvels for the persuasiveness of the boat company, not to say

the pliability of BOAC). Then Boat B, a little slower, would arrive with 20 or 30 gallons of fuel, sufficient to bring in my boat against wind and current. Boat B, the manager estimated over the radiotelephone, would charge "in the vicinity of \$200," which I remember thinking a little steep, but then my dilemma (I had to get to New York; Spiro Agnew was among my guests, at a most ticklish political junction) was also steep.

Anyway, Boat A arrived, a little late. The U.S. Navy had reported us 27 miles out, whereas actually we were 33 miles out (could that be what happened to the Pueblo?). My companions and I lumbered on board and we sped to Hamilton Harbor not, alas, in time to make the crucial flight. BOAC took off on time, in utter disregard of the manager's instructions to await my arrival -- which certainly suggests that British manners are going to the dogs under a socialist government.

So, the next morning, I called round to the manager for the bill for the services of Boat A, a Bertram 30-foot sports fisherman with zowie 25 m.p.h. engines. How much, I asked jocularly? Well, he said, for the boat, \$125.

Reasonable, I thought reaching for my wallet. However -- he raised his hand--there is an additional charge of \$62.50 for running outside Point Argus which, he said, nobody around here does, as a rule.

I thought that a pity, inasmuch as the water is really quite pleasant outside Point Argus--but, well, maybe there is something spooky about Point Argus, and there wasn't any time to argue. I did wonder how the convention had arrived at the figure \$62.50. Why the \$2.50? Cost of living increase?

And then: the cost of the gasoline, he said, is \$60. And gasoline is expensive, indeed at one dollar a mile frighteningly so.

Then -- the manager, incredibly, was still talking, and my eyes began to glaze--there is the fee for the boat's pilot: \$150. (Which comes to \$25 per hour: not bad, not bad. Indeed, smashing.)

Then--the pilot had aboard two assistants, one of whom slept all the way and indeed, while somnambulistically helping offload my bags, fell right off the boat into the bay. I will charge for their services, said the manager handsomely, exactly what I pay them myself, which is eight dollars per hour. That makes \$52 apiece.

Still it wasn't over.

As for my own time, said the manager, you will appreciate that I spent all morning on the telephone, so I put that down for \$100.

Now, I hate the telephone. And quite understand charging one hundred dollars for spending all morning on the telephone. I mean, don't you? So, for the 30 miles, and missing my plane, the bill was \$601.50. I did not at the time have the bill for the services of Boat B, but in due course, the honest Boat B came in at the pre-specified \$200.

I take it to be a matter of public service to advise mariners of the high cost of distress in Bermuda waters. Perhaps others will want to begin a lay-away plan, say three, four dollars a week, against the contingency in their middle age of having one day to call for five hours' use of a 30-foot sports fisherman. And even non-mariners, one supposes, will be interested to learn that it is pure legend to suppose that the history books are correct in saying that, in Bermuda waters, piracy was abolished in the 18th century.

problem of police communications. If a citizen calls the police station and finds the line busy or is told to wait, or if the police operator finds the police car busy and not able to take an emergency call, the criminal gets an extra two or three minutes to flee the scene of the crime. Every minute is vital when it comes to arrest.

Clark has found that if the police can get to the scene of the crime one minute sooner, there is a fantastic increase in the arrest rate. Therefore, Clark is working on the problem of computerized communications for police messages. He is also coping with the problem of police recruitment, police training and police salaries.

The cities spread their tax dollars so thin, Clark has argued, that the police suffer from poor salaries and more than 100 years of neglect. In the first crime bill passed by Congress, Clark was able to secure \$7,249,000 to be spread among the cities for police training. As a result, the number of one-year colleges offering police courses doubled, and the number of states offering police training courses rose from 20 to 42.

President Johnson asked Congress for another \$63 million to aid local law enforcement last year, but this was drastically curtailed by Republican economizers, plus some of the Dixiecrats who, ironically, supported George Wallace in his harangues against crime in the street.

Next year LBJ will ask for \$300 million in the budget to be submitted to Congress in January. If President Nixon okays the budget and it is matched by states, this would increase law enforcement funds by 15 per cent.

One unfortunate gimmick in the new crime bill is the provision that the governors of states, not the mayors of cities, will get the funds. This was a provision insisted upon by the Republican-Dixiecrat coalition.

It will mean in Atlanta, Ga., that one of the best police chiefs in the country, Herbert Jenkins, will be at the mercy of Dixiecrat Gov. Lester Maddox. Maddox will control the federal funds, and his idea of law enforcement was once demonstrated by passing out tax handles to his restaurant patrons.

For two years, Attorney General Clark has tried to get Congress to vote money to pay for 75 specialists on organized crime to be added to his own crime strike force. Congress has refused to grant the money. Dixiecrat supporters of George Wallace and some Republican supporters of Nixon who talked the loudest about crime in the streets have led the drive to block the money. It has not been voted.

Meanwhile, the American public has the idea, thanks to campaign oratory, that Attorney General Ramsey Clark has been the guilty party regarding crime in the streets.